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## **FLOWERS REIGN IN ARLINGTON** VILLAGE HALL

Garden Club's Exhibit A Credit to Town: Hard Work in Dry Season

The first summer Flower show staged by the Arlington Heights Garden club at the Village hall last Friday and Saturday, was surprisingly gorgeous display, and called forth enthusiastic comments from many visitors.

While many private gardeners were not able to do themselves justice, due to the long spell of the long hot weather and denied permission to save their gardens by sprinkling, there were enough of entries from home gardens to show real interest and promise of better things next year. This promise was expressed in so many words by a number who

attended. Commercial flower growers and landscape gardeners contributed generously to the success of the The Arlington Landscape company (Kenneth Bangs and Gilbert Klehm) in the center of the hall, had a composition of a garden pool and lily pond with actual water and fountain in play, a border of blooming ageratum and sod, and background of mixed evergreens, delphinium and lilium auratum in 909 No. Dunton street. bloom. The whole composition was refreshing and "cooling" to look at.

"King Humbert" cannas, large blossoms of yellow, with red dots. The artistic table ware was furnished by Mr. E. H. Breese, manufacturing silversmith in Arlington Heights. The background of the exhibit was a large display of blooming plants of Mrs. Dupont cannas, the large blooms being a

had been preserved in cold storage since the reony season. Some of these Mr. Klehm had grown from

Father Oswald of the Mission dark blue gladiolus, the "Pelegrina" said not to be shown before in the

The Klehm Nurseries, on a table by the east door, exhibited a showbridal bouquet of white roses and baby's breath and various roses

arranged in bouquets. The Woman's club was represented through their chairman of gardening and conservation. Mrs. Charles Poulsen, by two large bouquets of lilium auratum, which re-

Displays of roses were made by Martin Goerger, rose specialist of

The Flynn-Gable Flower shop had a well-worked out exhibit with his death. a background of plum color, a basket of purple liatris (Kansas gayfeather) with sprays of honeysuckle loaded There was a stand of sunroom plants, cactus, sprengeri fern and begonia. One basket held pink roses with lavender colored 'glads;" another rubrum lilies with lavender colored statice. A table was ornamented with various pur-

and vellow flowers, Palms were rranged at the side piece in the shape of a large watermelon cut upon to form a basket religious and philanthropic. for the artistic display of a variety of extra quality fruit.

Vaughan's Seed store the second day had a large and varied display of gladioli and other flowers in sea-

Refreshments were served under the tree in the park across the way the Post and Paddock club kindly tables and rustic chairs. Mrs Frances McBride was chairman of the committee assisted by daugh ters of members. Mrs. John L. Grose and Miss Norma Militzer served as flower girls in

charge of the music. The flowers next day were dis tributed to the Old People's home. a number of shut-ins, and the

churches.

Officers and committees worked hard for weeks preliminary to the show, and also the two days it was given. It is felt that they have done a splendid thing for the village, and have started something that will be a regular, beautiful and ducted by the Rev. W. B. Waltmire, successfully carrying on a roofing restaurants out of commission if phis, Tenn. In 1909 he accepted a to Wolf road, and follow Wolf road that will be a regular, beautiful and ducted by the Rev. W. B. Waltmire, successfully carrying on a roofing restaurants out of commission if phis, Tenn. In 1909 he accepted a to Wolf road, and follow Wolf road that will be a regular, beautiful and put terfam with phis construction of the Humbooldt Park M. E. business in Arlington Heights. sors and their work will bring re-broadcast, the most, the choicest large specializing in Religion and mark the route to the picnic ground. Heights community life from now

Miss Virginia Lois Hausam drew bride's bouquet by lot Saturday

A number of very good exhibits Mr. Beaty was a member of the ture of a high quality, long wear-should express their desires to the we Heights folks to member of such bodies and if necfinished their work; and while they Plaines. were very welcome, and added to the appearance, it is regretted that they did not get in in time for the Gets Five Bushels awards. Some small boys came in at the last with their own contribu-

An out of town exhibitor had placed some beautifully made urns in concrete and mosaic work close by the Poulsen exhibit; and there

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## Stier Bakery Case in Court Here Aug. 17

The Stier Bakery case will be up for hearing at 7 o'clock next Mon-day evening, Aug. 17, in the Village hall, in Arlington Heights before Police Magistrate Herman H. Mey-er. The hearing last Monday night was continued.

It is complained that the bakery s being continued to be operated at 3 East Euclid avenue in violation of the Village Zoning ordinance. Conviction on a previous and similar complaint has been appealed.

## **PASSED AWAY** SUDDENLY

Sketch of Career Tells it be settled and interest stopped. Of Life Well rants and failure to receive the 1928 taxes in full, were to blame Lived

The people of Arlington Heights nance committee to find the neceswere shocked Monday evening, Aug. 10, to learn of the sudden held \$4,000 of the warrants and Aug. 10, to learn of the sudden held \$4,000 of the warrants and death of D. G. Beaty at his home, with their retirement, the indebted-

The Poulsen greenhouses exhibited a dinner table at the west end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the hall with a bouquet of place all day and about 5 o'clock end of the

drove to town to do some shopping. tax warrants can be issued until After supper he went into the the 1931 tax levy is passed. front yard to trim some small trees. He had cut off three branches when a sudden heart attack brought instant death.

cannas, the large blooms being a lovely pink.

Mr. Charles Klehm made large showings of gladioli and peonies in showings of gladioli and peonies in father had him learn the milling shows a sound may be a sound be a sound may be a sound be a s business and he operated the Finchford Mills several years.

> He and Miss Mary Norsissa Yocum were married Dec. 25, 1883. Dec. 12, 1884, the first son was

The second son, George James, was born seven years later, Feb.

13, 1892, at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mr. Beaty moved his family in 1902, to Madison, South Dakota, where he accepted a position as head miller in the Madison roller mills. He was later engaged in the real estate business there.

In the fall of 1920 he came to Illinois and lived with his son, John north of Palatine until March, 1921, when both families moved to Ar- Fate of Scarsdale Well Not Settled lington Heights. Mr. Beaty purchased a home at 909 North Dunton avenue and lived there until

was the oldest in a family of five alternative propositions as requestpoys and one girl. All except his ed by the board. The well in its

a blackboard maker.

Paul's fruit store had a unique church shortly after coming here be pulled up. and joined in many activities, both

> Everyone admired him for his frank but sympathetic nature. He was always happy when doing something for someone else. He never asked or accepted the "easy end" of any job and, although near- vor of a deep well as the only soluly 69 years old, did as much work tion for the local water situation.

He had just returned from a month's visit with his younger son, held a meeting recently, when a George in Bridgeport, Connecticut. definite settlement was made with His will had been made, leaving Pontarelli, settling a \$24,00 bill of his entire estate to his wife, with extras for something like \$15,000. his son, John as administrator.

appears that Mr. Beaty had com- big sewer, in which the original pleted his task and was ready to "cushion" was about a third of a books, correcting errors and fixing hail from Effingham county and its give up his earthly body. His spirit million dollars. will live on in the members of his family and in the lives of his many Roofing Expert Finds friends who were helped by his

The funeral services were held in he chapel of Lauterburg and Oehling at 10:30 o'clock and were con- for the past 10 years, has been has shown will in all probability be tion of the Arlington Heights terial as it is the result of many

## Of Apricots from

A rather surprising sight to the tees all of his work. Herald reporter this week is an apricot tree belonging to Mr. Sidwas a handsome bird bath of the ney E. Allen of Arlington Heights Mrs. William Stade, Sr. There were seven entries for tea Klehm's nurseries, from which four tables, suitable for porches or out of doors, and these showed variety and careful planning. Two hand-some ferneries as backgrounds for this week. Some of the branches road, passed away vesterday morn-some ferneries as backgrounds for this week. Some of the branches road, passed away vesterday morn-some ferneries as backgrounds for this week. Some of the branches road, passed away vesterday morn-some ferneries as backgrounds for this week. Some of the branches road, passed away vesterday morn-some ferneries as backgrounds for this week. Some of the branches road, passed away vesterday morn-some ferneries as backgrounds for this week. Some of the branches road, passed away vesterday morn-some ferneries as backgrounds for this week. the tables were placed by Mrs. Fred had to be propped up. Mr. Allen ing. Funeral services will be held In the St. Louis area, the price for W. Schmitt, president of the club, takes good care of his fruit trees, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at St. Pet- standard grade Standard oil gaso-

## **VILLAGE PAYS PAST DUE TAX** WARRANTS

Financial Problem Is As

lage represented by the past due warrants was an obligation that must be paid some day and the credit of the village demanded that The over-issue of 1928 tax war-

for the condition. The 1929 warrants were all paid on time. It was not an easy task for the finess of the village to that com-Mr. Beaty had been in the best pany is now in the neighborhood of spirits and several times had \$13,000. There are also many oth-

Cooperation of the business houses in payment of business licenses is expected to help and the collection of water rentals, etc., are depended upon to keep the vil-D. G. Beaty was born in Dane are depended upon to keep the vilsolely by pass book. Mr. Henry solely, Wisconsin, near the village in operation. No attempt has Sigwalt presided. After two hours Sigwalt presided.

high schools. to cut down expenses. The month- mer and Dr. C. A. Earle. fifteen lights to a family are now operating. Until definite measures the matter. are put into effect and the village knows where it stands, a reduction of the tax levy can not be prom-

Following a conference between the village and the Layne-Bowler people in reference to the disposi-He is surveed by his wife, his two journment was taken to give the amounting to over \$200,000 which sons, and one brother, William. He well people an opportunity to make were on deposit in the bank. youngest brother. William, had preceded him in death.

preceded him in death. his stay in Arlington Heights by well, the balance being for equipthe E. W. A. Rowles company as ment. If the well is abandoned, and the firm returns the money paid He was well known in the com- to them, as was provided in the munity. He joined the Methodist original contract, the piping would

Deep Well Project Next Some definite action on the deep well project can be expected within the next month. Some of the members of the board have announced

that they are unqualifiedly in fa-

Extras on Sewer Mount The board of local improvements It has been practically admitted taxpayers. Although life is always sweet, it that there will be no refund on the

"Business is Good" says Mr. er in Des Plaines Thursday morn- Henry E. Schad of State road, who hurch in Chicago. He was Mr. Flintkote is the key to his success sults. Beaty's pastor here several years. in the roofing business. Mr. Schad Burial was in the Redecker sec- chose Flintkote as his roofing mayears experience in the manufacsisting and can be had in any

choice of color or design. **Employs Local Men** Mr. Schad employs all local men and has at the present time, a GASOLINE DROPS force of seven. He will gladly fur-Tree in Heights nish a free estimate, on request, on any new or repair job and guaran-

who was in the hall almost con- and they certainly show it this er's Lutheran church. Interment line is now 10.9 cents to meet com- Crofcot are visiting relatives and ing contest was provided by Lion friends at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Jasper.

## Mrs. D. T. MacNab, Descendent Of Eli Skinner, Revolutionary Fifer, To Join in Commemoration

tery on So. State road, three miles able to be present at this memorsouth of Arlington Heights, June able occasion.

When the General Henry Dear-born chapter, D. A. R. unveiled a granite monument on the grave of Most other descendents known here, Aaron Miner at Elk Grove ceme- are in Colorado, and may not be

## **CLOSED BANK DEPOSITORS ORGANIZED**

Appoint Committee to Protect Rights; Will Cooperate

Over 1,000 stockholders of the DesPlaines State Bank attended the meeting in the theatre building Saturday afternoon to formulate an organization to look after

gardens at Techny, made a remark- born. He was named John. His ly charge for electricity, payable From the expression made that charge of the other Eighth grade largely attended. Burial was in able exhibit of gladioli, including a mother's maiden name, "Yocum" to the Public Service Co. is now afternoon, the attitude of the com- room and major in English; Miss St. John's cemetery, Arlington over \$1700. Neighboring villages mittee and depositors towards the Lorenzen will have charge of the Heights, arrangements by Karstens are considering the cancellation of receiver, Wm. Busse, Jr., will be North Seventh grade room, and and Eipper. all-night service and Arlington that of cooperation. A stockholders' major in music; Miss Sodt will Heights may do the same. Fifty liability suit will be instituted have charge of the South Seventh lights were recently cut out of one against the stockholders of the grade room and major in arithme- brothers, Walter and Leroy; two of the subdivisions. Another sub-bank, according to information re- tic and music; Miss Henning will division has only five families but ceived from the state auditor. The major in English, and have charge and Mrs. Anton Wasser; and many committee was instructed to press of the North Seventh grade room. other relatives and friends.

> as secretary, who with Paul Hux- handle minor subjects in these mann will serve as the executive committee, with special instructions to pay particular attention to the tion of the Scarsdale well, an ad-condition of the township funds,

# REDUCE ASSESS.

Wheeling Township Citizens Committee Co-operate with Assessors

If the various taxing bodies of Wheeling township show the same spirit as the members of the citizens committee which is busy at work equalizing, correcting errors and determining fair and reduced the South building. valuations on realty so entitled, the taxes for the quadrennial period of 1931-1934 will be reduced, and a load taken off the shoulders of the

That committee is spending long hours every day going over the a basis for realty assessment figures that will be fair to the prop- nic convention in Meyers Park at erty owner and also fair to the other townships. Wheeling township Business To Be Good is probably one of the few townships in this section of the county that has such a committee acting.

no good unless the various taxing boot. bodies cut down their levies. The essary bring pressure to bear upon them to take the necessary action for lower levies.

## TWO CENTS MORE

Standard Oil company gasoline. cents a gallon yesterday in the Chi- City, Berlin, Gary, Elgin, South cago area, tax included, or a reduc- Chicago. Deerfield, Des Plaines, and Passed On Yesterday duction does not apply to ethyl or day was cool, the grounds were line was portrayed in moving pictures before the Line also before the Line also at the

## Schools to Open Sept. 8; Allot Teachers' Posts

The opening of schools in Arlington Heights, public, high, and parochial, will be on Tuesday, Sept. 8( the day after Labor Day).
In the Lutheran school, Mr. Rudolph Haseman of Arlington Heights is added to the teaching fifth grade. Other teachers will be the same as last year.

Propable assignment of teachers

ford, Fern Lorenzen, Dorothy Sodt, Aloise Henning, and Bernice Hawley will be in these grades. Mr. Weller will have manual and physi-Glenn C. Tolin, Louis Speerschnei- cal training, and arithmetic in the ton Heights. At present, Mayor Flentie and der, August Gewecke, Walter L. North school; Miss Welch will ma-Miss Hawley is transferred from the North to the South school, to The stockholders' committee met erly Miss Haffron); she will major Wage Wrangle Monday evening and named Henry in history and geography. Teach-Sigwalt as chairman, Glenn Tolin ers having room charges will

Miss Anne Nelson, new teacher in the south, school, will have charge of the Fifth grade room, and will do departmental work in English. Miss Frances Dorrington, the Third and Fourth grades at the

Going back to the North School, H. H. Cleaveland, of the depart-Miss Margaret Oberreuter, new ment of public works and buildings, and frivolity, because of course the teacher, takes the Fifth grade in- had this to say about the situation: stead of Miss Hawley; Mrs. Lydia Lorenzen continues in Fourth delay is in prospect, especially er clown" is going to be there too, grade; Miss Virginia Haligus in Third grade; Miss Irma Benson, new teacher, takes the Second the biggest construction program in will be there; and a string of 28 grade post vacated by Miss Ida its history so as to provide employ- well bred, well fed, and well groom-Brier, who goes to Park Ridge; and ment for many thousands of men. Miss Doris Clark continues to teach

First grade Mr. E. D. Whitmore continues as Superintendent of Schools, and Miss Irene Russell as principal of

### Effingham County Folks in Reunion

Sunday, August 9, the people who environs met in their annual pic-Arlington Heights.

There were 165 members of the organization present. One feature of officers for another two-year The good faith that the committee term. There were refreshments that would put certain chains of and the best ever served by any, Lower assessment figures will do with chefs and French menus to

A ball game was staged-Dobvoters and taxpayers interested, bins vs. Non-Dobbins. Of course, we Heights folks know the Dob-

The oldest man member present was Mr. D. O. Mitchell from Effingham, and the oldest woman was Mrs. Krueger, 73, from Arlington Heights. The youngest was a six weeks old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hummil who live in this

There were members present standard grade, went down to 12 from Effingham, Vandalia, Granite tion of two cents a gallon. The re- good old Arington Heights. The

## FALLS FROM MOTORCYCLE. HURT FATAL

Willard Boeger's Sudden

Big As Ever; Will Further Curtail Expenses

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The Arlington Heights village and the resultion wards stabilizing its credit last week when orders were issued to Village Treasurer E. H. Bolte to pay all 1928 tax anticipation warrants. The total amounted to approximately \$7,000.

At the present time there are no past due tax anticipation warrants outstanding. There are \$16,000 payable out of the 1930 taxes when so collected. The board felt that the indebtedness of the village represented by the past due warrants was nobligation that the indebtedness of the village represented by the past due warrants was nobligation that the indebtedness of the village represented by the past due warrants was nobligation that another soldier of the American revolutions warrants was nobligated at Elk Grove.

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The Rev. H. A. Kossack of Arlington Heights will speak on "The Revolutions of the oldest burying grounds in Illinois, and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will lead in singing patric scouts.

The Rev. H. A. Kossack of Arlington Heights, will represented by the past decided to exercises of the Mrs. Herman H. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will lead in singing patric scouts. The result of the National society of the Daughters of the National society of the Daughters of the National Parker, Charlington Heights, sult. The other young men in the company were William Lacina, Leonard Rodewald and John Wehner. Mr. Boeger was brought to

his home, where he passed away about six o'clock Monday morning. The sudden departure of this esteemed young man was a severe shock not only to his immediate family but to his many friends including his employers, Malzahn and Goedke. "He worked for us going on seven years," said Mr. Albert Goedke, a member of the firm. "He was a good boy, we never had any trouble with him; he worked steady and he always gave our customers good saitsfaction." His employers trusted him entirely and

were much attached to him.

He was very much of a home boy having also a decided mechanical bent. He reported for work every morning; in case there were not a full day's work for him, his in the Public elementary schools is as follows:

The work of the Sixth, Seventh or cars; he made himself a part of The work of the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades will be departmental; Mr. F. W. Weller, and Misses Alberta Welch, Gladys Hay-

He was born March 23, 1908. His father, Herman H. Boeger, has served as village trustee in Arling

members of the finance committee Plew, A. G. Bade, T. A. O'Donnell, jor in history and geography, and the home on Euclid avenue, the feel that new ways must be found Paul Huxmann, Anthony J. Ditt-nave one Eighth grade "room Rev. H. A. Kossack of the Presbycharge;" Miss Hayford will have terian church officiating, and was

Besides his parents, Mr. Boeger leaves a sister, Helen, and two grandmothers, Mrs. H. W. Boeger

## Keep Millions in Road Jobs Waiting

Springfield.—Indefinite postpone ment of more than \$11,000,000 who was here last year, will have worth of road construction work, for which bids were to be received South school; Miss Phylis Vath. August 18 and August 25, appears Second grade; and Miss Elsa almost unavoidable, due to objec-Bearse, new teacher, will take Miss tions filed against the prevailing how to make it; no speakin' but a Schneberger's place as First Grade wage scales stipulated in the specifications for the work. Director "It is most unfortunate that this when every effort has been made by will have its serious and informathe Highway department to launch tional side. The 4-H club exhibit

## **Noted Educator of** Missouri Synod to

Prof. Edw. Koehler of Concordia Teachers' College at River Forest will occupy the pulpit in St. Peter ciation for this year, the Farm Bu-Lutheran church on August 23, preaching in the German and English services. He will address the congregation on the importance of Farm Bureau members. Christian training of children and the blesisngs of the Christian Day big attendance of men and of wom-

received his preparatory training really to be a young folks' picnic. for the ministry at Ft. Wayne and completed his studies at the Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. way to get there is to drive down His first pastorate was at Mem-phis, Tenn. In 1909 he accepted a to Wolf road, and follow Wolf road lege, specializing in Religion and mark the route to the picnic ground German literature. Prof. Koehler is well known in

Lutheran circles as a forceful preacher, a noted writer, and an eminent scholar.

St. Peter congregation extends a cordial welcome to all readers to hear Prof. Koehler. The German service begins at 9:30, the English service begins at

### Lions See Picture of Sea Travel Delights; Decide Picnic Will Do

A trip to Europe via the Cunard low grade. The reduction is to comfortable, the company in a gen- tures before the Lions club at the meet competition with gasoline fur- ial, even jolly picnic spirit, and en- Lutheran school hall Tuesday even-Mrs. William Stade, Sr., Wilke nished by other companies in the joyed the reunion in a happy hearty ing, Mr. Carl Behrens operating the machine. Plans for a picnic some Sunday in the near future were Mrs. J. B. Crofoot and Miss Doris | discussed. Fun in a balloon-blow-

## **Boosters Win** Sweitzer Cup Opener

The Arlington Boosters won their first game in the Sweitzer cup series last Sunday at the east side ball park, by defeating the Chi-cago West Cardinals, by a score of

Younger, Boosters' catcher, was an outstanding star of the game with his hitting. Captain Joey Brodnan of the Boosters got one hit and 4 walks in five times at bat. The boys are "all peoped up" and out to win the Sweitzer cup; with

one of the strongest semi-pro teams in the Chicago area, one of the strongest ever to play on Arlington flow of water through a six-inch Heights' east side ball park, they main making a cross-connection believe they have a first class chance of getting it.

Next Sunday, the Boosters' second game of the Sweitzer cup ser-

les will be played at the east side ball park against Norwood Park. the tunneling under the highway and railroad, install their valve and The battery for the Arlington Boosters will be Dieball or Williams, and Younger, catcher; for Norwood Park, Wilson, pitcher; and De Witt, catcher.

Last evening, Thursday, at 6:30, the Boosters played a twilight game at Winnemac Park with the Green Briars; Williams and Young-er being the battery for Arlington

With the cooperation of the pub-lic the Boosters do not see why they cannot bring the semi-pro championship of the Chicago area to Arlington Heights.

Last year the Boosters played in the semi-finals; this year they have a much stronger team and all fans are assured of some real base-

## TO FROLIC THURSDAY

Big Watermelon Eat Feature; Also 4-H Club

Four tons of luscious watermelons, specially brought direct from river bottoms where they grow to perfection; and free, too, so long as customers carry them off inside their skins—are among the attractions at the Pure Milk-Farm Bureau picnic and 4-H club show of Cook and DuPage counties, to be held all day next Thursday, Aug.

20, at Santa Fe park. Free tickets to the children to the merry-go-round will be another attraction. There will be a ball game between the "North End Corn Shuckers" and the "South End Onion Strippers" — "both strong teams." A tug of war will be held, after the watermelon eat, or per-

haps better before. "This is to be a real farmers' picnic, or as near to it as we know whole lot of talkin'," says Farm

Advisor O. G. Barrett. The picnic with all its nonsense farm advisor will be there, and he says that Harvey Cooper "one othed heifer calves will be shown after being judged in the morning.

The Elk Grove band will play at the picnic. The Truck Gardeners have been invited to join with the Farm Bu-St. Peter Lu. Church reau in putting over this picnic; and though the matter was taken up too late to be given official action by the Truck Gardeners' assoreau is assured that a considerable of the Truck Gardener members will join with the Pure Milk and

It is known that there will be en and of baskets and a still big-Dr. Koehler, born in Germany, ger attendance of "kids;" this is

From the north ends of Cook and of Du Page counties the best

### Gets Eleven Answers to Ad in Herald

Gets Eleven August 11, 1931. H. C. Paddock & Co. Publishers Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

I inserted an ad in your want ad column for the issue of August 7. Talk about results-we surely got them. Seven replies came the morning of the issuance of the paper, four after that, a total of eleven answers. We are more than pleased with the results of our want ad and can vouch for your paper as a real go getter.

Very truly yours, Noble J. Puffer.

## **SPRINKLING** BAN ENDED. **WATER PLENTY**

Race Track Connection Done in Week; See Lower Insurance

"Go ahead and sprinkle. The more water you use now the better we like it!'

This is the word passed around by the Village board of Arlington Heights since the starting of the flow of water through a six-inch with the race track's 930-foot well and water tower, last Saturday afternoon. It took the C. M. Porter company only about a week to do the tunneling under the highway meter, and lay about 1500 feet of

About 400 gallons a minute was the maximum found to come down nto the Arlington Heights mains while the Arlington Heights pressure was low and the race track water tower full. At other times 200 gallons a minute were report-

### Flush Mains

Due to urgent complaints of stale water, particularly from south side people located near dead ends of mains, the Water department of the Village opened up street hydrants in that part of town, and flushed out the mains, starting immediately upon the coming of the race track water. The mains in Laudermilk's Arlington Park sub-division, nearest the race track, were flushed out Monday. Flushing of all the mains will continue until the whole town is gone over, according to Mr. Albert Goedke,

chairman of the Water committee. It is the hope of Mayor Flentie and the board members that the Village may now obtain through the underwriters, better insurance rates as a result of the increased

water supply. The race track water connection s to be used to care of the peak demands for water, according to Mr. Goedke; that is, dependence will be on the village wells until the lowering of pressure, when the valve in the race track will be opened and the race track water will come

The ban on sprinkling lawns was put on June 30, to conserve water for fire protection and sanitary and domestic use. Pressures as low as 15 pounds were noted, and frequently second story bathrooms were without water. The hundreds of temporary lodgers during the races intensified the difficulty. But such troubles are believed over with for a long time to come; certainly

if the deep well project is completed reasonably soon. According to the contract with the race track, the village gets the water at the estimated cost, which is 12 cents a thousand gallons. It sells the water to the people at 30 cents a thousand, up to the first 5,000 gallons, above which there is a reduction in the rate to users. So with plenty of water to draw from,

## "go ahead and sprinkle." Seven Cars Run Off Dead End Pavement;

Two Drivers Are Hurt

Seven cars were counted that ran off one place on the Northwest highway last Sunday night—where the east bound outer pavement lane comes to a dead end opposite the Fredericks service station at Pine avenue, Arlington Heights. sign gives any warning to motorists. The night was rainy and the pavement slippery. There is also a bad shoulder and ditch beyond

where the pavement lane ends. The Oldsmobile coupe of Melvin P. Pain of Hollywood, California, who is visiting in Chicago, after leaving the pavement, finally hit squarely one post of a double telephone pole on the south side of the road. The car was considerably damaged directly in front. Mr. Pain escaped with bruises about the face. This was about 10:30

Then about 12 o'clock, the car of Sidney McCullen of Chicago ran off the pavement and turned over. He suffered a breakage of an arm above the elbow, and cuts about the face, and went to the Mount Prospect hospital. The car was only

sightly damaged. Both cars were taken in tow by Harold Hastings of the E. N. Rubber Welding and Battery Service company, who had a busy night. The other five cars were driven back on the narrow pavement without serious consequences.

## **Benefit Song Recital** Planned for Tuesday

Miss Dorothy Davisson of Milliken university will give a song recital at the home of Mrs. Fayette Briggs, 211 North Haddow avenue, on Tuesday, August 18, at 2:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society The women of the community are cordially invited to come and hear this splendid soloist.

## **ARLINGTON H'TS**

George Schaefer, Jr., son of the Village Trustee, is one of two Eagle Scouts in the Northwest Suburban Agnes Boone of Granite City, Ill., council who has been appointed to spent the week-end with the lat-

Village Trustee George Schaefer has received a panoramic photograph of the Shrine band of Chica- Wednesday to the home of Mr. and go, of which he is one of the stand- Mrs. Geo. Wolterman on West ard bearers. This picture was tak- Campbell street from the Lutheran en at the Shrine convention at hospital, Chicago, where she spent Cleveland, Ohio, July 17. Besides two weeks, having undergone an himself, among the some 125 mem- operation for appendicitis. She is bers of the band, appear Mr. Her- doing fine. man Greeneberg, cornetist, formerly of Arlington Heights, and Mr. Robert L. Schoppe of Palatine.

Dr. P. C. Geisel and family have field, Minn. boyhood home between Niagara Falls and Rochester, N. Y. After taking in the Falls and a trip into Canada, several days were spent in the world's largest optical laboratories in Rochester and Geneva, N.

Mrs. Fred Banker of Rochester, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Helen Schulenburg, is visiting her sister and other relatives here. She came to attend the funeral of Mr. Schulen-

Everett A. Lamp and James Noe who have been guests at the E. H. Crofoct home, departed Friday on their return trip to California.

Clifford Flanders Jr., is spending his vacation in Minnesota. I wonder why.

Mrs. Rose Puetz, 415 N. State road, left Sunday morning with several friends on a motor trip through Canada and New England.

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Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schimming and their daughto spend their week-end.

The collection at the Altenheim festival was a little over \$1,000,

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BUT

Mrs. Marie Williams and Mrs. village at the State fair, August 1215 N. State road. Mrs. Boone, formerly lived in the "City of Good mother, Mrs. L. B. Wayman Monmother, Mrs. Mettle Edwards, village at the State fair, August 1215 N. State road. Mrs. Boone, line Park, came over to visit her mother, Mrs. L. B. Wayman Monmother, Mrs. Charles Sielon 170 Mrs. Charles Sielon 170

Mrs. Emma Grimm returned

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolterman are entertaining their neices, Misses Emma and Clara Raatz, of Hat-

Mrs. Caroline Fiene went to Chicago Thursday last week to attend the funeral of an old time friend. Mount Prospect Mrs. Mineke. Later she called or her niece, Mrs. Streit, whom she had not seen for a long time.

Mr. H. M. Blume accompanied gan Sunday, to see Mr. Oaks farm

Mrs. Hulda Beth extended her she spent with her brother, C. E. A. Lorenzen, who has been given a vacation for rest and recovery at in consultation. the Lorenzen cottage at Cary.

Mrs. H. A. Kossack and her

The Winmore class of the Prespicnic outing at Deer Grove right arm. He is still in the Mount Monday night this week. There Prospect hospital, but is doing well. picnic outing at Deer Grove were 17 in the group with their teacher, Miss Mead. They had a merry wienie roast and all went off happily, even though the moon re-fused to lend her silver beams.

Harry Garland, Jr., is now over at Hampshire employed in a canter, Jane, motored to Lake Delavan ning factory. We felt sure Harry was driving was not hurt at all. would not be long out of a job.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fessler and family cares at last week-end. They took M. Jones' new baby. a motor trip to the "Shades," "The Yosemite of Indiana," Waveland, a most picturesque place where deep. rocky canyons are sandwiched in day evening. Mr. Roy Miller of between deep forest shades, one of 516 Hickory Street, Waukegan, had nature's delightful picturesque surhis collar bone broken and was level prairie dwellers in search of been discharged.

since their mother went away.

Sunday, up in Wisconsin, in the vicinity of Kenosha.

plans for attending the funeral of told they were not needed so they Mr. D. G. Beaty at Des Plaines were walking home. Dr. Wolfarth the theft of water from a fire hy Thursday in the chapel.

Peter Thomas of the local Garden m. no word having been received the representative of the company. club, won prizes for flowers grown the doctor took them to the County A fine of \$20 and cost were in the private garden. Roses pestation where they remained over flicted. in her private garden. Roses, petunes and asters. 1st and 2nd prizes and also honorable mention.

tle outing. They were to return the Chicago schools for some mis- could be no guarantee of water

but not all the bills are in yet; so the net proceeds are not determined.

Mrs. Roy Dobbins spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Neville, at Deerfield, to join **PRIZES GIVEN** a group of relatives who were with Mrs. Neville to say goodbye to Mrs. Clair, who will soon return to her home at Watson.

day. She is just recovering from a case of summer flu and I'll bet a cookie she wanted to get home to Mt. Prospect Gardens and roads on the northern end of the roads of see mother.

Mrs. Wolgast is expected home from Petoskey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buell of Cincinnati and their daughter, Betty Lou, are saying "Hello" to old friends here.

For Sale-Picked Duchess apples, \$1.00 per bu., phone Arl. Hts.

## Hospital News

Willard Boeger of 310 Euclid avenue, Arlington Heights, while on Mr. Oaks on a motor trip to Michi- his motorcycle, 1 mile northwest of Jonas, gave a very interesting talk, Kitty Corners on Rand road, Satur- based on the judge's observations day afternoon, accidently fed the motor too much gas which resulted in his being thrown off backwards. slides of many of the gardens enbrain hemorrhage and died Sunday showed both good and bad examples at 6 a. m. Dr. Wolfarth was called

County Officer M. Ramelow, chasing a speeder at a rate of 70 or 80 daughters were spending a vacation with her parents at German
Valley.

In the daughters were spending a vacamiles an hour, was hit by a passing
motorist. His motorcycle was
thrown into a ditch at Waukegan
are not in Mount Prospect. But and Golf roads and he suffered a they certainly were. skull fracture, a dislocated should- After Mr. Morgan concluded his byterian Sunday school enjoyed a er, and a deep laceration on his

> Sunday afternoon, a car skidded in Arlington Heights, causing injury to Mr. S. W. B. McClellan of 5000 Quincy street, Austin, Chicago, Ill. Mr. McClellan had his arm broken in several places and is still in the hospital. His son, who

Child Welfare Station was open on Wednesday morning. 14 babies | three winners in the two year class ad a pleasing respite from dairy were examined, among them Mrs.

There was a collision at Main street and Lincoln street on Saturprises and a real delight to weary treated at the hospital but has

The hospital had a temporary Mrs. Raoul Peeter had as guests guest Saturday evening, three boys in her father's summer home by the of Chicago, Joe, Jim and Fred lake, last week. Florence and Graceas, aged 11 years, 10 years, be publicly commended for this ed at the Mt. Prospect field. Come Charles Proctor, those brave chil- 9 years respectively. About 7:15 helping to carry on their home Dr. Wolfarth heard them crying as they were walking the railroad Contractor Who Stole tracks. He went out and brough Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davis took them in and fed them. They told a motor trip with their children a highly imaginative story of have ing been taken from their home in here by some men for whom they The Ever Ready club met Wed- were to work on a farm. Howevesday with Mrs. Bohlken to make er, when they arrived they were hauled into the court room of Judge called the Chicago police and the drant. Chief Mulso, who made the County police who promised to find complaint and arrest presented his We are glad to learn that Mrs. out what they could. At 11:30 p. evidence, which was not denied by doctor went to the station to see the loss of the water, itself that is what they had discovered, he learn- so important in this case, but the Mrs. H. G. Lorenzen and her ed that they had run away from a fact that the water was taken withdaughters, Fern and Faith, drove Boys' home, north of Mt. Prospect, out permission. If everyone was up to the Dells this week for a lit- where they had been placed through allowed such a privilege, there

### First White Man Came to Elk Grove 98 Years Ago TO WINNERS OF

GARDEN CONT

Lawns Are Praised by

Chicago Judges

gathering in fact it was a packed

Prospect Improvement Association

Yard and Garden contest were an-

nounced. Not only were the 56 contestants there, but also their

Mr. O. V. Morgan, landscape ar-chitect for the Commonwealth Edi-

after being introduced by the Contest Committee chairman, Paul

of home landscaping. He told how

to overcome the difficulties shown

When he showed on the screen

some of the gardens in our town,

talk, the audience asked for his ad-

vice relative to the questioner's

Then Mr. O. Niell of the Vegora

department of Swift & Co., who

had acted as the other judge out-

the 3 year class were announced.

These winners came forward and

were announced and these came

lections. This was repeated until

the 27 prizes were exhausted. Ev-

were announced. It was the unani-

Water Finds Village

The Arcole Construction Co. was

Tatge the other day, charged with

Mr. Mulso stated that it is not

pressure for fire protection.

great civic effort.

own particular problems.

neighbors and friends.

on the bad examples.

In the fall of 1833 the first white man came to the town of Elk Grove and his wife came in the spring of 1834. This couple made their home at a place near the present interforest preserves. They were farmers and pioneers coming to this place from the New England states. Higgins road was known as the Chicago-Dundee road in the early

Just a Little History Lesson

Monday evening at the Community Hall was the scene of a great The first single track railroad came thru here in 1852 and was the house with 20 or 30 people standing when the winners of the Mount

present North Western, In 1850 Elk Grove township was organized as a body politic with the election of the township officials. A complete history of Elk Grove township is "in the making" by a group of local citizens. We will tell you more about it later.

## son Co., who was one of the judges, Local Talent Blamed

When Fred Meeske opened his store Tuesday morning, he discovered that someone had gained enstay through another week, which He suffered a skull fracture and tered in the contest. His pictures trance to the place during the night and after rifling the cash drawer of small change had helped himself to cigars and cigarettes. It any food was taken, it was a small

### MT. PROSPECT JRS. TRIM LAKE COUNTY CARDINALS, 14 TO 7

The Mt. Prospect Juniors defeated the Laue County Cardinals last Sunday by a score of 14-7. The ployed in judging the gardens. He Juniors were hitting the ball solid then opened the sealed score cards so that every man got at least one hit, and fielding with few errors. and proceeded to call off the winners. The first three winners in

Leo Blocks started pitching for the Cards but lasted for only 6 in-nings when Marino went in to chose their prizes. Then the first pitch. He held the Juniors for two innings, but in the ninth inning! they combined walks and hits for forward and made their selections 6 runs.

of the prizes. Next the 3 winners Kurt Kirchhoff began pitching in the first year group were anfor Mt. Prospect and was never in nounced and these made their setrouble except for one inning when the Cards got 5 runs. Rudy Seidel showed the people some catching erybody was happy and no resent-ment was shown as the winners when he went into a cornfield to catch a foul ball. Herb Froemling also made a great running catch of mous opinion of those interviewed by your reporter that the method a pop up behind third base.

Next Sunday, August 16, the of awarding was very fair and that Juniors will play the Des Plaines the Improvement association should Trojans. This game will be play-

### Feast Dates

Movable feasts are those church celebrations which, depending upon Is Not So Easy on Him Easter, may vary as to date within fixed limits. Immovable feasts are those which fall always upon a certain calendar date, such as Christmas. In a general way, Thanksgiving may be considered a movable feast.

## STORES MAKE REAL OFFERS THIS WEEK

Landeck's Store: Other Stores' Good Buys

If you are not trading in Mt. Prospect, you are missing some good buys this week. Otto Landeck has three dollar days, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Week-end specials are announced in the food stores of Fred Meeske and Edwin Busse. The Bauman Shoe Store is giving the village a first class place to secure footwear, where shoes of the latest style and design can be bought here at home.

Busse-Bierman are reminding For Store Robbery | the public that if you are thinking about oil heat the coming winter they have an inexpensive, yet effi-cient burner that they will be glad to tell you about. The Kinsel Bakery has a whole week of specials Read the adv. and plan your menu

accordingly.

A. G. & E. Refrigerator is as useful in the fall and winter as in the summer. If you dou'st that stateamount. The loss is estimated at \$75.00. Entrance had been gained thru a rear door by breaking the glass.

State and the state at ment, ask anybody who owns one. They are a household year around product of which the Mt. Prospect Electric shop has sold over thirty

Speaking of winter, the Wolf Coal & Oil Co., have a special price on Pocahontas for August delivery. "Coal prices go up in September," says Mr. Wolf.

Read the announcements of Mt. Prospect business men in this week's issue. They are asking for your patronage by giving real ser-vice and real bargains. Your response will mean that they will keep up the good work.

## Dine At MENKE'S Food Shop Vail & Campbell Sts.

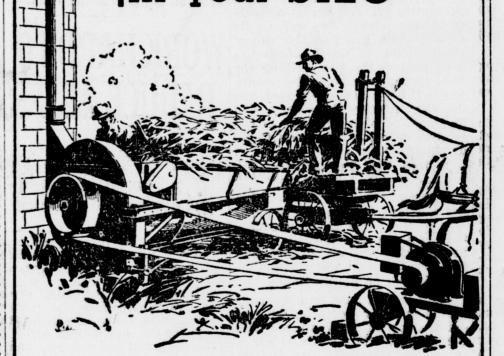
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**Oldenberg Family** Hold Reunion Sunday At Gage's Lake

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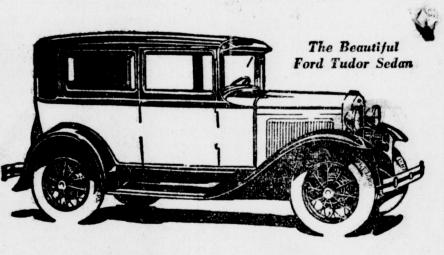
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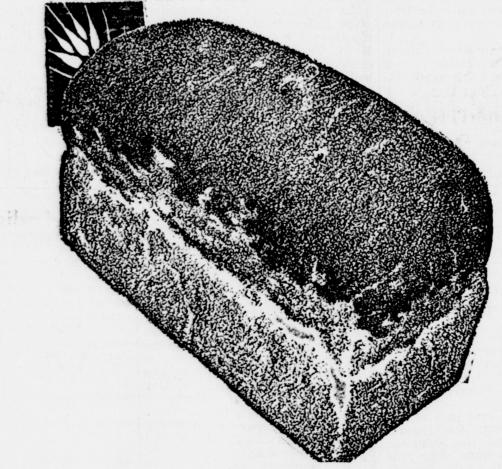
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## **OBSERVER'S NOTES**

Sitting right here, you think you Landmeier's attractive orange and Yet not one brilliant thought pro- seen "Here goes Landmeier" paint-

Of vital import! What's the use? Grey matter seething like a lot Of greasy pork chops in a pot. Go on! Go on and think your

thinks. Then bind a chain of broken links. Ninety degrees of sizzling heat, dear me, next we know the Walter st drop your pen and own you're Pitkin, who wrote of "The Great

'How does the garden grow,' capillary attraction does its part Bernard Shaw and Lady Astor in moisture about the roots in some Changed opinions so much faster, soils. A hose used surreptitiously, Of the Russian nation. at night seemed to help a lot. Who Lecturers, with great elation, blames them? Hadn't the con- Will give us their explanation; science to do that myself, but there | Soon you'll hear from man to man are exterminating circumstances. Let's adopt the "five year plan." One woman told of her experiment with gold fish and a water hya-

ton Heights, nor is she under water to pin down to actual experience restrictions. She had a pool or tub One of the larger growers of gladin her back yard for her gold fish. joli, we hear, that our impresario, In this pool she planted a water Mr. Elbert Wheeler, is cultivating hyacinth. It, like the poet's turnip, thousands of rare gladioli, training "It grew and grew" until it covers into harmonious tones of color and the water so she cannot see her form on a part of the Wheeler gold fish, yet she knows they are home, "The Pines," near town.

ers out wes, who are not to be en- beautiful in form, color and rare tirely defeated by the destroying tints of any gladioli it has been grasshopper. They fixed a device mine to see. No doubt having atto gather them into bags as they tended conventions and informed drove their machines over their de- herself of the latest in the culture vastated grain fields and gathered of this queenly flower, she will have the hoppers into bags. They dry a rare display for this year. them and have them to supply their poultry with food. Isn't that a! clever scheme, and yet Walter Pit- Paul Arneman and Mr. Erickson kin calls farmers "nit-wits."

Mes, he does call them just that ers had the same wonderfully deunreasoning, illogical tirade flowers. If the "Show" could be against farmers, and the thirty postponed for a month, I'm sure she dollar statesmen, lawyers and lit-Pitkin person ought to be slapped. there!

Publicity. Got to have it if you want to put anything worthwhile over. Of course the Legion boys garden, turn your attention to the used quite some of it, yet it must one, Mr. Francis Walton has arhave been not quite enough when ranged and artistically laid out on you hear of their gain. Guess, his home grounds. He has chosen after all, its a "house to house" can- his flowers so as to insure a sea vass that gets the best returns or son through production of blooms. a constant reminder in some strik- Of choicest varieties carefully se- says: ing unique form.

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black truck with its surer-to-beed in loud "tones" on the back of No, not one single linked to link, the seat so "he that runs may The zinnias, gorgeous color wealth, read." Good publicity.

> O, the changing world! Lady Astor and Bernard Shaw tell us how happy they found the Russian people under the Socialist rule, and Conspiracy" will plunge our farmers into some such a "happy" state.

Flower Show! Yes, here right now, these 7th and 8th days of August. What do you know about She is not a resident of Arling- | flowers and gardens anyhow? Just

Miss Mabel Wayman has in other Did you read about those farm- years, grown some of the most

Last year and two years ago, Mr. had the most gorgeous dahlias I ever saw: There were in town othin an article published in the Au- veloped dahlias. Speaking farther gust Forum and Century, entitled about gladioli, Mrs. A. F. Volz has "The Great Dirt Conspiracy." An cultivated a fine showing of these could bring in some rare specimens erary people who idealize "The Old that would take the cake the cake Farm Home." Why, that Walter pan and the man that ate it. So

For an honest-to-goodness hand raised and brain planned flower lected, the most beautiful private By the way, have you seen Otto garden it has been my joy to en-

> rock garden and home grounds for the short time he has been there. His lily pool has several varieties of water lilies and aquatic plants and some fine big sniny gold fish He has a gorgeous showing of zinnas, hollihocks,, ageratum and other flowers; and there is little Anne having violet ray baths in her own playhouse. In that well placed home is something worth a king's Smith's description of his grounds, ransom. If you are privileged to see A. F. Junior, you will gree with me. "He's some kicker." Wait till he gets into politics.

We have a collection of over fifty wild flowers, not to be entered. Our famuos mulleins are not as gigantic as sometimes; have a colorful collection of zinnias, and some really gorgeous ricinus (castor bean). Asters always my best gesture, are this year mere dubs. This is a whining "Lament."

The crimson poppy petals fall, Leaving a piteous bare gray skull The scarlet climber by the wall, With no more buds, lifeless and

Our choicest asters fail us quite, The lily bells of lavender;



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Their buds all perished over night, Uncle Sam Gives Heavy The fairy bells will no more stir.

Delphiniums the choicest seed, Like shining stars on fields of blue, A sorry sight, failing our need, Not one bright blossom now in

Not like the "poor relations" kind; That once crept in as if by stealth, These none more lovely will you

Yet, these could hardly win a prize, Though brilliant bright and colors They have not reached the teaplate

Such as commercial growers bear. Our wild flowers? Fifty kinds, or

Too early or too late. What's that? 'Jack in the Pulpit," opes the door, Aglow in his bright cardinal hat.

There is much more about this place of flower beauty. Queen Anne's lace and a whole family of ocks the page of bygone memor-Yet in a show, who looks at these? No not one of my blossoms will win a show contest-I'll keep

possible to insure plenty of water to supply our needs. Now mark that word, our needs. How much water do you need, and how much Reposing on a Frigidaire; do you wickedly waste? Remem- | Sending prognostications out, when you use more than your healthful uses require, you are deng our officials to go to great unneeded expense for mere waste.

To hear Mr. Klehm's statement that the present supply, after connecting with Arlington Park, would give to each man, woman and child 100 gallons a day, think of it. Chasing a foreign family crest. A new well to supply more will not give work to our home people, and will increase taxes, already burden-

After all, must go back here to Just off one of Will's blocks of ice ower gardens, I wonder how many in our town know about Mr. N. M. Banta's beautiful flower garden; didn't know myself until read about t in the Herald-Examiner, August

Your old friend Observer has Like politicians now they rant. no swift means of locomotion this weather, else would have seen The writer who so well descripes Mr. Banta's method of keeping a continuous succession of blooming through a long season

amily." Rexford Volz certainly garden plants blooming in the trying days of midsummer. With a fair supply of water on the black The "profits" and the prophets soil, all trees and flowers are doing

The gardens I've mentioned are only a few of the well kept beauti- Is he ruled by the foreign powers? ful flower plots in Arlington Heights. Too much order and conventialized pattern is not always most artistic. We recall Prof. thing of nature's sweet disorder"

## Fines, Prison Terms for Liquor Law Violators

ment. Prison sentences were decreed against 29,469 violators of the creed against 29,469 violators of the country where so many former Effinghammers have found homes. The Methodist Mothers' club was held August 5th at the home of Mrs. George Dobbins So Walnut

were placed on criminal dockets of serve Sunday. the courts during the same time. A total of 3,350 jury trials brought convictions, while the number of Glencoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Rizzie didn't come missed out on some pleas of guilty that were entered by Sunday. defendants numbered 47,130.

Jail sentences during the year averaged 224.5 days, while the fines imposed averaged \$154.60.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thlox in fragrant beauty that un- thanks to all those who helped us in service, sympathy and beautiful flowers on the occasion of our loss. and Children

Our village officials are doing all adds to the picturesque beauty of flower arrangement.

> The weatherman just sets up there, Of wind and rain, probable about.

rauding others. It may be fore- The heat today reached ninety-two Tomorrow ninety-five is due; There may be probable showers, It all depends on foreign powers.

> Stimson in Scotland hunting grouse Subdued as any small church mouse And Charley Dawes, not at his best

And Mellon can he turn a trick Or is it just a golden brick? We prefer home grown cool and

Dear me! The crickets in the vine, Seem all keyed up with foreign

wine; Soothing no more or somnolent

The harvest fly is quite subdued, that garden soon as I read about Fearing we Yankees are too rude; Zizzle your harshest, most intense, Let's hold a real home "confer-

> Put foreign "interests" to rout, Our needs at home just now thras

wheel.

Including our own weatherman, With "cooler winds, probable show-

We'll just wait for the evening

And learn about his latest caper; If rain, cool winds materialize, Eleanor Crisler Haynes.

## South Side Breezes daughter, spend Wednesday at

Fines assessed against violators fingham county, spent Monday aft- able vacation. They spent a week of the prohibition law during the ernoon with the Mitchell's on So. at Gravel lake near Kalamazoo, fiscal year ending June 30 aggre- Mitchell avenue. Mr. Claar is a re- Michigan. From there they mogated \$5,511,876.40, according to a tired railroad man. They are here tored to Detroit and Canada and statement issued by the Prohibition visiting their relatives and old came home by way of Toledo, Ohio. Bureau of the Treasury Depart- time friends and sizing up the

The Bureau's report shows that A! Russell and family and Geo. 62,995 arrests had been made during the year and that 55,192 cases nic supper at a nearby forest pee-

a good time she must have had.

Mrs. Frank Wasser. So. Chestnut. has moved out in the country Mrs. Edward Schulenberg to the Dan Wasser farm where she is keeping house for her brother, Albert Neumann. while her husband is working in

doctor to Albuquerque New Mexto recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuett wish to thank their Arlington Heights friends and lodge brothers for the expressions of sympathy received following the passing of Mr. Schuett's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dobbins and Harold Dobbins had a grand time

Mrs. Merry, So. Walnut is entertaining her sister and family from Decatur for the week.

More about gardens "all in the These are among the hardiest of And put your shoulders to the cago, passed away Saturday. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning. Mrs. Wisersky's mother for a few days.

> C. C. Compton and family spent Sunday at a lake near Wauconda as one flower lover puts it, "Some- We'll send that weatherman a prize, with friends from Elgin, who are vacationing there.

## Friends from Wilmette and conducted. Mrs. Best had charge of the devotionals. All those who Mrs. Paul Williams and family

Miss Dorothy Kopplin is having

Earl Kopplin and George Mc-Nally are taking a trip to northsee them back when their money is

Friday fishing in Wisconsin.

tended the Effingham county picnic, which was held at Meyer's Grove, Sunday.

> Other Values Moccasin, plain toe and tip Easy fitting, long wearing

# round the Store

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## GIESEKE'S STORE

2 Phones 28-29

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh and

Mr. and Mrs. Kelo, So. Mitchell

The Methodist Mothers' club was

Only seven members were present.

but those few took part in the pro-

an intelligence test for parents was

very good refreshments as you who

know Mrs. Dobbins may be well

aware. The next meeting will be

Mr. and Mrs. Kuilici of Des

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Maas of

Ann Arbor, Michigan, are visiting

Mrs. Maas' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Richards was in Wauke-

Bobby Richards is expected home

Sunday after visiting his uncle in

Hazel Sauers is spending a weeks

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hasemann

and daughter, Ruth, and the Sau-

ers family attended a Farmer's

Happiness in Efficiency

or a coal-heaver; if you are effi-

cient, whether as artist or coal-

heaver, it is ten to one you will

also be happy .- Sir F. Goodenough,

Foolish Ill-Humor

Ill-humor, wrote Goethe, is noth-

ing more than an inward feeling of

our own want of merit, a dissatis-

faction with ourselves which is al-

ways united with an envy that fool-

ish vanity excites.

You may be an artist, a lawyer,

picnic at Long Grove Sunday.

Washington, D. C., for seven weeks.

acation at Long Grove.

gan Tuesday.

Plaiens called Monday night at the

have just returned from an enjoy-

Lake Zurich with her sister.

Inconsistency

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ture. He shoots the birds and then

turns around and spends millions

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Times-Union.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claar of Ef-

gram. An article "Parents Must Use Their Brains" was read and

So. Chestnut, returned recently held with Mrs. Wolf at Mt. Prosfrom a four weeks' vacation in pect. Toronto, Canada, with friends and relatives. This was Mrs. Williams first visit home in six years. What

few days outing with the Gieseke girls at their cottage at Potters lake, Wisconsin.

ern Wisconsin. They said we would

Mrs. George Pfingsten and Mrs. Wm. Kopplin received news that their brother, Harvey Samuelson of Chicago has been ordered by his co, their mother came from Madi son, Wisconsin to accompany her son and wife to Albuquerque, where it is hoped the climate will help him

tal poppies are adding their richness and vivid hues to the picture.

These are among the hardiest of And put your shoulders to the picture.

The second of the picture of And put your shoulders to the picture of the peal, and sister, came to stay with her

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins at-

patterns at

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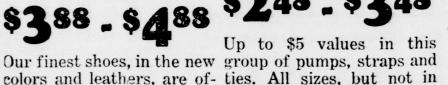
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### PATS THE MAYOR ON BACK

Mayor Flentie can't tell the ed-When in his office the other day, job that is being laid from State above. Sorry fellows. we found upon his desk a letter road through the Meyer properfrom a northside resident who said ty. It seems that he told one or some nice things about the mayor's two applicants for laboring jobs, FLOWERS REIGN stand on the race track water mat- to bring an ax and shovel that ter. Now if as many people would morning to remove the trees. There thank a village official for his work were twenty trees and about thiras criticise him, a mayor or alder- ty men were there with tools. They man would be receiving a fifty- started right in to work and when fifty break.

### WE DO NOT KNOW

The Herald has been asked many times when the financial report on the new sewer is going to be published. We do not know, except that the longer we wait, the less not be in a hurry as that plant is if the town burned down while he costing you nearly \$25 a day in was gone?

Paddock & Son3, Homer J. Byrd, Mutual Realty Co., F. W. Schmitt, Charles Klehm, George Charles operating expenses.

### THAT HORRID CONSTABLE

everybody there who beat board weeks. bills at Arlington Heights, runs for cover. Monday, he had to enter who claimed he had never been in Park. Arlington Heights, until after he was assured that he would have him there. He immediately paid come this sportsman. his bill and costs. Similiar results

have been obtained in other cases. It is really the fault of the people of Arlington Heights, who wel- car for use on his vacation. Some Sweet & Eat Shop, Krause & Kehe, come into their homes strangers people are content with a vacation, Arlington Toggery, Arlington Elewithout recommendations or other but Mr. Compton takes a car with vator & Coal credentials aside from a smooth it.

### ASKED TO JOIN TRIBE

It is nobody's business as to when or how Judge Kopplin prays, but he received a telegram Wednesday morning inviting him to come meet. to Arizona and join the Hopi tribe in the spectacular snake dance, or-

### WHAT? A WHOLE ARMY?

the boss got around he found, as he stated above, a whole army at gracious hostess along with the

### VILLAGE CLERK GONE

the balance is going to be and if here; I do not know where he is," Paul Patrick gave a great deal of we wait long enough there will be was the answer that Mr. Gorsuch assistance. no money to report about. Be- gave to inquirers looking for his sides the sewer is all underground partner Tuesday. A half hour later anyway, and if you want to look Mr. Gorsuch remembered that Bud lington Landson included the Aranyway, and if you want to look at what you got for your money go down to the treatment works and admire the scenery, etc. And while you are looking at it, do was going. Would it not be awful not be in a hurry or that plant is if the town burned down while he

### OUR VACATIONISTS

Henry Lacina left Tuesday with When Clyde Young, specially ap- his mother for Northern Minnesopointed constable enters Hawthorne ta, where he expects to spend two State Bank, Gueckert's Hi-way Res-

Otto Mollenkamp and party left the mutuel office to get one guy Monday morning for Yellowstone

the opportunity to visit the place next week for northern Wisconsin as the constable was about to take where muskies are expected to weller Sons. Otto Landmeier, F. W.

C. C. Compton of South State H. Prosser, Schmidt Brothers, Par-Road has ordered a new Plymouth adise Ice Cream Co., Heidorn's

Mrs. Carlson left Wednesday morn- men and commercial exhibitors and ing for Alabama, where they will all the others who helped to make spend three weeks with relatives. this first flower show the great suc-

Jean Stroker is at Hawthorne, in the mutuels for the present race was at the home of Mrs. Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kosmin and judges at the show: iginally performed as a prayer for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malzahn re- Miss Laura McElhose, 1st; Rev. rain. The dance is performed with turned home Saturday from a de-Noack, 2nd; Mrs. George Dobbins snakes, the dancers being made im- lightful vacation trip 400 miles and Mrs. Bohlken, 3rd. mune to the bite of the snakes by northward. Their destination was a member of the tribe. The judge Ft. Williams and Port Arthur, Canvarieties of flowers in a vase: Mrs. says that he would enjoy meeting ada. Other places visited were Peter Beyer, 1st; Mr. Paul Patuck, his old friends, whom he has not LaCrosse, Winona, Minneapolis, St. seen for four years, but the press Paul. Duluth. Superior and of of legal business here prevents. course they stopped over a day at And besides it rained in Arlington Oshkosh, Wis. They saw some Heights without people praying for wonderful scenery, especially at Kakabeka Falls.

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### RETURN WITH ONE BASS

Clyde Young and Judge Kopplin went to Green Lake, Tuesday, returning with half of a fish each. The above two deny that they went fishing at all, but the new Those were the words Wednesday policy of the Herald "to tell the itor that his job is all worries. morning of the boss of the sewer truth" forces us to publish the

## IN ARLINGTON

stantly, and proved to be a very work. He was game and kept them other officers and ladies of the comon the job, which was completed mittee; Mrs. Charles Poulsen is vice president; Mrs. Minna Militzer, secretary; and committee chairmen; Mrs. Wm. Mueller, Mrs. Frances McBride, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Bruce Jarvis. Mr. William Muel-"He must be gone; he is not ler, Mr. Thomas Wilson and Mr.

Spontors of the show among the Charles Klehm, George Olcese, Lauteburg & Oehler, C. M. Poul-sen. Reese Hardware Co., Creamery Package Co., George Klehm, G. Framberg, Mrs. Vilma Szasz, G. H. Wilke, Wm. Neumann, Peoples State Bank. Arlington Heights taurant and Filling Station, Anonymous, Emerald Shop, Evergreen Sweet Shop, Krause Meat Market, Vincent Sadecky, Edward F. Boyle, Rubner's Drug Store, Sieburg's Drug Co., W. F. Karstens, Heller Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibbs leave Lumber Co., Black and White Cab Gieseke, Paul's Fruit Store, Arlington Bootery, Klehm's Nurseries. D.

Thank All for Help

Mr. and Mrs. Hagenbring and club wishes to thank the business cess that it was.

2nd; Mrs. Frank McBride, 3rd.

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of flowers: Mrs. Fred Schmidt, 1st; Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, 2nd; Mary William Hausam, 3rd. Best arrangement of zinnias: Ethel Anderson, 1st; Mrs. Hausam,

2nd; Mrs. H. Olsen, 3rd.

Ter. Tables: Miss Virginia Lois Hausam, 1st; Mrs. Ethel Anderson,

Vegetable animals: Jeanette Ol-

sen, 1st; Ralph Salisbury, 2nd; Tom

Children's bouquet: Margery

Children's flower perfection:

Vegetable bouquet: Mrs. Dieder-

Fruit and Vegetables: Mr. Bit-

Flower Perfection

Gladioli grandiflius: Mrs. Chas

Gladioli primulius: Misa Adella

DANCING

BALL GAME

ck and Mrs. Andersen, 1st. Miniature: Japanese Garden:

ner, 1st; Lorna Wilke, 2nd.

Klehm, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

2nd; Mrs. Loretta J. Boyle, 3rd.

Jarvis, 3rd.

Donald Jaacks, 1st.

Mra. Pecchia, 1st.

(Continued from page 1)

The Arlington Heights Garden

The meeting Wednesday night

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Thomas, 2nd; Mr. Thos. Wilson, Meyer, 1st Gladioli, ruffled: Miss Adella Meyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Larkspur: Mrs. Charles Klehm. Best arrangement of one variety

Annual phlox: Mrs. T. Pope, 1st. Sultan: Mr. Paul Patrick. Petunia: Mrs. Peter Thomas, 1st. Strawflowers: Mrs. T. Pope, 1st. Asters: Mrs. F. Thomas, 1st. Lady slippers: Mrs. Bitner, 1st. Roses: Mrs. Bitner, 1st. Best arrangement of salpiglossis: Mrs. E. Anderson, 1st; Mrs. Bohlken, 2nd; Miss Irene Horcher, Spiderwort: I. Horcher, 1st. Iinnaea: Mrs. Bitner, 1st; Mrs. P.

Thomas, 2nd and 3rd. Best arrangement of wild flowers:
Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick. 1st; Mrs.
W. J. Hausam, 2nd; Mr. Thos. Airican Marigold: Mrs. Peter Chomas, 1st. Peony: Mrs. Chas. Klehm, 1st.

Grand prize for most perfect lower (gladioli), Miss Adella Mey-

The above report was compiled from the judges' report by Thos. H. please notify him.

### Mankind's Diet

In so far as diet is concerned the mammalia are divided into three classes-the carnivora, the herbivora, and the fungivora. The fungivora, to which group man belongs, exhibit their superiority by their cleverness in obtaining food in concentrated forms; consequently the digestive apparatus is too small to digest sufficient grass to sustain life and is not fitted to assimi-

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-DAY-

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-GRAND PRIZE-

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CONTESTS ENTERTAINMENT

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Best arrangement of several var- Meyer, 1st and 2nd; Mr. Paul Pat- Mt. Prospect Fire Depart- those patronizing the games are on ment Accident and Sick Fund to Benefit

> The entire countryside is going to must be secured. be appraised of the event with ex-tensive publicity and the largest crowds ever attending a local carnival is the expectation of the com-

There are one or two changes to be made in the manner that it will be conducted. The fire department boys will conduct the entire carni-Wilson. Should there be any error, val. renting the rides, etc., and conducting them "on their own." Under this plan the general public will know that every cent of profit will go into the treasury and that all

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an equal footing. The entire proceeds of the affair will go into the accident and sick fund of the department, which is used to pay benefits to firemen who may be injured or become ill as a The dates of this year's carnival result of respondence to a fire of the Mt. Prospect Fire Depart-ment will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, accident would prove costly and if Aug. 26-29, inclusive. The site chosen adjoins the village hall convenient to the Northwest highway.

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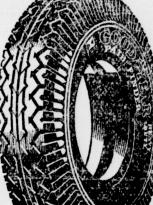
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Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor Sunday school, 9:0 a. m. English service, 10:30 a. m. The Rev. W. C. Krause, superintnedent of the Bensenville Orphan's Home will be the speaker.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor North State Road Masses Sunday, 6:30, 8, and 9:30

me Mass at Palatine is at 8 o'clock every Sunday.

Week day masses, 8 a. m. Holy days of obligation, masses, Beginning with the first Sunday in September, we will go back to the old schedule of masses: at 7:30, 9, and 10 a.m. At Palatine, the mass will be at 9 o'clock. 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

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bus will await there.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. The Rev. H. C. Fricke will preach

Noack being on vacation. The ser- 2:9, 10). mon topic at both services will be: "The Prohibition of Idolatry." Sunday School Picnic The Sundty school picnic will be at the Old People's Home farm

next Sunday afternoon. Pupils and

teachers and families will meet at

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Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday meetings, 8 p. m. Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians are welcome to see the Superintendent or Secretary, to enroll children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Au-

The Golden Text was, "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Galatians 5:25).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But as it is written. Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed at both services, the Rev. C. M. them unto us by his Spirit" (I Cor.

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage: from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we wait patiently on God and one o'clock at the school house. A seek Truth righteously, He directs our path" (p. 254).

## **ARLINGTON H'TS**

cooler weather.

Did you see the beautiful dis- long remember. play of flowers at the Garden

ing a pleasant outing in Kandel troit. cottage at Powers Lake.

ba Elliot, this week.

Tuesday afternoon to give them a ter from St. Paul. August brings fine rains and happy time helping to celebrate her daughter, Yvonne's birthday. A delightful birthday party they will

Mrs. Charles Blimehl returned this week from a vacation visit The Hofstetter family are enjoy- with relatives and friends at De- back in their home apartment after tremely hot in Ohio, as well as

Mr. Edward Bittner and his fam-31. John Freelisch came from ily, have returned from their new their children are at home from an daughter, Miss Donna Marie, and Bobbie, who has been with his coustress brother drove down and his summer place at the lake for home here, to live again in the city.
a nice quiet visit with his daughTheir friends here regret to see ter, Mrs. Rapul Peeter and family them leave Arlington Heights.

Mrs. J. W. Claire from Watson, moved from the Schulenburg home turn to her position this week. Lil-Illinois, has been visiting her cous- on the south side, to live in the up- lie and Trace, were planning to ins, Mrs. Roy Lobbins and Mrs. Al- per apartment of Ed. Volz house on spend another week before coming

Mrs. Reuben Davis entertained Mrs. H. E. Olsen of Stonegate eight little maids in her home has as her guest this week her sis-

Mrs. Maria Higgins is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Harold Hastings in her home on Douglas avenue.

spending some time at Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koehneke and

outing spent at Arcadia. Mr. Louis Clark's family have | Minnesota. Miss Millie had to re- Indiana.

their daughters are enjoying a va- change. cation at Mrs. Daniel's cottage in

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Guild are he had been. She says it was ex- where her prize flowers grow.

the Glen Bensons enjoyed a week- ins in the camp there, which is un- Mrs. Swayne returned home with The Misses Johnson have been ful state park with wonderful can-church. pending their vacation at Perham, yons and big trees, near Marshall,

motor to South Bend visiting rela- Weber has since been ill and had gan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Noyes and tives and friends and enjoying a to be taken to a hospital. Mr. Kell-

Monday, her two sisters and several family. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton got back other iriends from the city, who home from their visit with friends enjoyed a pleasant picnic with her at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Ashton and her family on the lawn at the went to visit her sister who lives left her father some better than Thomas home on Kensington road, in Michigan.

drove up to Orlnoko Camp, Michi- guest of her brother, Archie Fess-Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Volz and gan. Thursday, to see their son, ler and family. Last week Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tischer of in the home of Mr. John Kahling with her son, Billie's father and West Campbell street enjoyed alon North Haddow avenue. Mr. his bride at a rest resort in Michi-

ing's wife died more than two years ago and he had to break up his Mrs. Peter Thomas had as guests home, so rented it to Mr. Weber's

Mrs. Peter Mors, Sr., recently

Mrs. Swayne from Madison, Wis-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruhnke consin, has been for some time the

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland came home A family by the name of Weber, last week where, with little Billie, came recently from Chicago, to live she had been enjoying a change

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## Mt. Prospect Department

her sixth birthday Wednesday, a day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pyde in Aug. 5, with grandparents and Chicago, Wednesday. cousins attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pohlmann and family motored to Manitowoc, Wis. to visit friends for a few days.

About 20 relatives and friends of Mrs. Fred Kloske from Chicago, surprised her Thursday. She was not at home when they arrived but they brought their goodies with them and they had the table all set when the hostess came home. She was very much surprised.

About five autos full of friends and relatives from Chicago stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- to Arlington Heights in the Vailman Hartman and surprised him Davis building. Friday, Aug. 7, which was Mr. Hartman's birthday. A very good time was had by all.

Mrs. Walter Bach celebrated her birthday Friday, Aug. 7, with relatives and friends making the day a very merry one. Congratulations; the question of age was not re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher and ramily returned Saturday from their northern Wisconsin trip, after spending two weeks vacationing. the week-end. They report the north was a good

Mr. Wilder left for Kansas City, Minn., Monday. Mo., Saturday to spend two weeks vacation and will return with his family the latter part of the month.

Wilhelmina Groh is spending a few days at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seidel motored south on a sight seeing trip down the Mississippi valley for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Busse and family spent a week at Gill's Landing, Wis., the home of our old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haake's family will be out of quarantine

Wallace Lockerbie is staying at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenpold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kieper and a sister and brother-in-law, motored to Wing Park, Elgin, Sunday.

Mrs. Pankonin and sister Mrs. Kohler, visited their aunt at Ham-

Glad to see Mr. Ray Fenton home from the hospital.

After spending three weeks vacation, our pastor Mr. J. E. A. Mueller and family returned home safe and sound from Sylvan Lake.

Henry Mensching, Jr., had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Lutheran hospital, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Busse and family are spending their vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Noe and family attended a basket picnic Sunday, given by the C. & N. W. railroad legion at Northwestern Park, Des Plaines, Ill. Herr Louie and his Hungry Five were part of the entertainment. The picnickers sure

enjoyed the afternoon.

Rev. Paul Scheer of Flagler. Colo., visited the Maleske family Tuesday, spending a week with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheer, Des Plaines.

Little Norma Meeske celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dresser spent

Mrs. Kretschnor, wife of the Reverend Gretschnor of St. Louis and Mrs. Hattstaedt of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noll Tuesday. Both are sisters of Mrs. Eisfeldt, mother of Mrs. Noll.

James Lecy and Geraldine Lecy both from Evanston, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbach this week.

Mrs. Hollenbach was seen learning to drive their car.

The Morrici family have moved

Mrs. J. Walsh visited her sister, Mrs. Campbell in Chicago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frey were

visitors at Woodstock one day last Mrs. S. Dempsey of Scarsdale

was a caller at the H. Flinn home on Monday.

Miss J. Johnson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luckner over

Mrs. George Price entertained strom Sunday. Mrs. E. Baker of Minneapolis,

The band did not have a concert last Thursday evening because so nany of their members are on a vacation. Their next concert will be held the 20th of August.

The Mount Prospect band are giving a picnic for members and heir families on August 18.

Mr. Carlson of Chicago was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernreuter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frey and of Chicago, and Mrs. P. H. Frey

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pingel of River Forest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pingel. Their son, who was spending his vacation here, went home with them.

Irvin Lambgras and family and Mrs. Belowley and daughter, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schufft Tuesday. A lovely Italian chicken dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Oquist have moved end.

to Norwood Park. Mr. and Mrs. R. Dahlstrom and family spent the week at Prince-

Ray and Billy Salzman are visitng their grandparents in Toledo,

Doris and Herbert Weinn are visiting friends at Freeport. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Garth Jordon. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sodergren and Miss Beatrice Lahtinen of Minneapolis, spent several days with the Mr. and Mrs. Wayman

family of Mt. Prospect, and Mrs. on Sunday at the home of Mr. and their new car. Mrs. Leonard Reichel at Hillside,

Sunday in Milwaukee, Wis.

We hear fish stories by the score, but when we hear of two brothers-in law going to Lake Michigan and the lake. A photographic record was made of this catch so that it must be true, but the sad part of it is that "the heroes" refuse to allow their names to be used.

Mrs. F. Lueders, Muriel and Miss E. Hedke, spent Wednesday with day at Lincoln Park.

Herman Bergel and family have

one thing remains and that is the system used by the present thistle commissioner, Herman Beigel in cleaning up the town of Elk Grove. Very few complaints were heard this year, as Mr. Beigel made an early start and kept on the job to see that these pests were done away with, but next year the commissioner's job becomes harder as our last legislature passed a law bringing sow thistles as well as Canada thistles under ban. Now another nasty weed can be exterminated by the power of legislation.

Mr. Wendell Andreson spent the week-end at Scott Lake, Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Jenks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dahl-

Mr. and Mrs. Helfogt and family motored to Crystal Lake, where they spent the last week-end.

Keep these dates in mind: Fireman's Carnival, August 26, 27, 28 and 29. Four days of pure, whole-Mr. and Mrs. H. Schufft had as

dinner guests last Saturday their

nephew, Mr. Wallace Lambgras

and family of Steven's Point, Wis. and also their neice, Florence. William Jeager, Jr., is vacationing with relatives in Chicago. He expected to return Sunday while

and daughter, Myrtle, are spending a few days in Milwaukee, Wis.

Long Lake in the company of relatives. Helen and Dudy Bleinehl were visitors over the week-end at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Beard.

Wapella avenue.

visitors of Oak Park over the week-

Our dancing instructor, Senorita | guardian, ing classes.

New neighbors are reported as having moved in the 300 block on Edward street. Our town is still

The L. Ohlerking family of Railroad avenue are now out of quar-

Mr. W. Jeager has been spending some time at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hildebrandt and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. Dittmann of Jefferson Park, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flesch last Thursday evening. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thorson and and Mrs. Hildebrandt, nee Freida Dittmann, have many friends in Mt. Lundstrom of St. Paul, were guests Prospect. They motored here in

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrens Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolf spent spent last Sunday at Lake Geneva, where a reunion of the Behrens family was held.

Mr. Babb, our regular scoutmaster has just returned to his work, but with the doctor's advice Park. coming back with 200 perch, we has as yet refrained from taking must say that there are still fish in active part in the many extra the lake. A photographic record was duties he took part in before his operation.

Siebel and family. The weather Grandma Lueders and part of the being uncertain the dinner luncheon neyed to Deer Grove where the er of Chicago, Sunday. motored to Minnesota to visit Mrs. men enjoyed playing horseshoe,
Beigel's sister.

Thistles may come and go, but

Thistles fair and all did full justice to the again. food. Home was reached at just the time it started to rain.

Miss Bessie Fredrichs is on her racation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrens entertained out of town friends at eike. uncheon and cards Saturday night.

Plans for a public party oward furnishing of a cottage for greater part of the damage. disabled veterans at the Great Lakes Station.

Don't forget that tonight is the neeting of Prospect Post No. 1337. leterans of Foreign Wars. This being the only regular August meeting, we would like all members o attend. Discussions that will hold your interest will take place and your presence will be greatly welcomed as always.

Shirley Tatge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tatge has just returned home from her vacation having spent four weeks in Chicago with her grandmother, Mrs. Tatge's mother.

A program which extends up to the end of the year was outlined at the Camp Fire meeting that took Aunt Louise is spending a week at | place in the Community hall last night. The next Council Fire will take place in the very near future. plans for which are now being made. These Council Fires are celebrated in full Indian costume. The head bands are made by the girls themselves and all beads worn Mr. and Mrs. Norman Falkanger are honors won by the girl for the are our newest newcomers to Mt. different achievements accomplish-Prospect. They are residing on ed. It is interesting to note the different colors and shapes of the various beads. Some have been Mr. and Mrs. Odell entertained given for health craft, some for nature study, home work and camp an American Legion Auxiliary honors. Adeline Kirchhoff is presi-birthday luncheon and card at Paldent and Miss Bertha Ehard,

> There will be English service at the St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. Reverend J. E. A. Mueller will preach the T. Wolf, and her son, George of Sa-

Mrs. Emery Wolf and children have returned to Lake Okauchee, Wis., where they will remain until Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker of Arlington Heights, who were guests of the Gilbert Oldenberg family, were also present at the re-

Mr. Grover Sweetland, our Natheir parents at Woodstock. Those from Mt. Prospect who attended the St. John's Sunday school

picnic at George Scharringhausen's Sunday were the R. Lesch's, Fried-Bencic's, and Deering's.

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week with relatives at Norwood

Mrs. Ben Ivers has Mrs. Carl Lerine of Chicago with her this week

Mr. and Mrs. Baskin had as din-A family picnic took place Sun-day including the Frank Flesch daughter, Alice of Chicago and Mr. family, Emmet Worley family, Ar-thur Flesch and family and Frank guests Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernreuter enterwas served at the home of Mrs. F. tained Mr. and Mrs. Schugart. Mr. Flesch. After dinner they all jour- and Mrs. Meyer and Mr. Wm. Mey- Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rateike and family went to see Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rateike, who are the proud parents of a 10 lb. baby boy born Saturday, August 8. Mr. Paul Rateike is a brother to Mr. Otto Rat-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busse and mother and family had a narrow to be given September 18, by escape when they collided with a the Ladies' Auxiliary of Prospect Ford sedan from Pennsylvania Sat-Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign urday evening. The occupants of Wars, are now under way. The both cars escaped with minor proceeds of this party will be used bruises; but the cars received the

> The John Bencic family are enoying an Oakland car.

Miss Loretta and Mr. Lawrence Rateike, Mabel. Myrtle and Bill Schuler, Bob Koeppen and Viola. Gladys and Bernice Rateike, helped Mrs. Elmer Schuler of Wheeling celebrate her birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse spent Saturday and Sunday at the Hartmann House at Wheeling.

Mrs. Albert Junke spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Broecher of Elk Grove.

Our Ford dealer, R. F. Huecker is doing fine business; he received a half car load of parts last week. The regular meeting of American Legion Post No. 525 will be held

at the home of S. Kent, 312 S. Wille street, on Monday evening, August 17. Members, please at-The Junior chorus will meet at

the home of Mrs. E. C. Bolton, 310 S. Emmerson street, on Friday. August 14, at 3 p. m.

Miss Alice Mueller, Mrs. E. Pingel, and Mrs. A. Schram attended an American Legion Auxiliary atine on Tuesday. Mrs. Pingel's sister and several other members of the Palatine Auxiliary were th honored guests.

Mrs. A. Nichols, sister of Mrs. E. vannah, are guests in the Wolf nome this week.

Mrs. A. Schram is enjoying a visit from her mother of Milwaukee for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Andresen spent Sunday with P. Allanson of Mundelein. Betty Andresen is spending some of her vacation there.

The Schram children are being doubly helpful these days. They tional Teaman, with his brother are keeping the streets clear of tin from Detroit, spent Sunday with foil by picking it up and turning it into the Ladies' Circle of the Community church who use it in a needy

We are glad to welcome as new residents in Mount Prospect, Mr. rich's, Huecker's, Senne's, Tatge's, and Mrs. E. D. Dorring of Madison, who moved into the home on the

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ter, who are now neighbors of the Fentons on I-oka avenue.

Mrs. M. Jones was surprised by her neighbors on Wille street on Tuesday afternoon. These kind friends presented the new baby with a chest of drawers and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon with Mrs.

Virginia Gould and Dorothy Bernhard attended the circus at Grant Park on Wednesday and Harold and Florence Flinn saw it n Tuesday.

The Ames alumni of the State College of Iowa, of which Mr. I. Kirk is a member, enjoyed dinner and an afternoon of golf at the Rolling Creen Golf club.

The I. Kirk family motored to Wheaton Sunday and visited the nodel home built by a real estate man and which is now open for inspection. Great interest was expressed in the modern structure.

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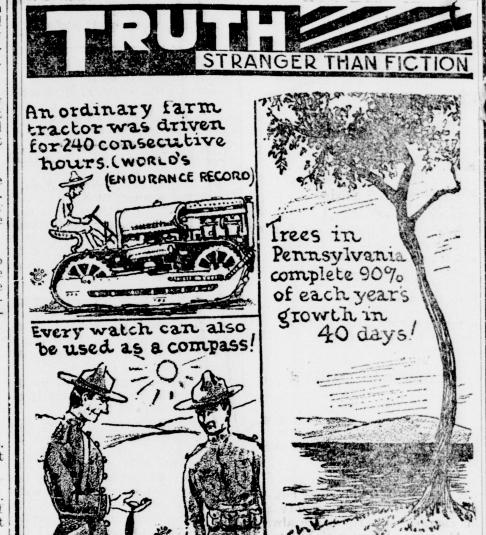
A "Sunday School-to-Church" day is being arranged for Aug. 23. A more detailed announcement of this service will appear in next week's issue of the Herald. The weekly devotional service of

the church on Thursday evening, Aug. 20, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce 206 N. Prospect Manor avenue. The heme for meditation will be "Worship Thru Poetry."
All who attended the lecture giv-

en by Mr. Thaddens of India last Wednesday evening at Community Hall, were delighted with the evening's entertainment. Mr. Thaddens appeared in native costume and in a charming, and at times half-humorous manner, gave a splendid picture of life and conditions in his far away homeland. He poke feelingly of the hardships which the excessive taxation system brings upon his people. He had great reverence and admiration for the work which Gandhi, the disciple of love, is accomplishing among the millions of India and in the courts of England.

Lincoln avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. open forums proved very interest-Baldwin of LaGrange, who are oc- ing and all enjoyed the display of Pella avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. tograph, beautifully carved ivory son, was very much enjoyed. Mr. Thaddens is descended from a next Sabbath's message.

Miss Eunice Ivers is spending the southwest corner of Main street and At the close of the lecture the family which has been Christian for one hundred and fifty years. cupying the Forde home on Wa- Indian curios such as Gandhi's au- Paul Jonas and Mr. Leonard John-Lockhardt and family of Niles Cen- work, samples of hand weaving, etc. Rev. Jenks announces "A more It is of interest to learn that Excellent Way" as the theme for



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Headache, Special Nervous diseases spine are displaced even slightly, they press on these nerves and obstructive energy will hold their first outdoor festival August 15 and 16. Dancing, brain. The brain, being first must pressure on the spinal nerves caus- Weakness and disease result in the games, and refreshments will be

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According to H. Beigel post master at Mount. Prospect, a new postoffice ruling regarding parcel

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"The minimum postage charge on a parcel measuring more than 84 inches, but not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined is the same as the appropriate zone charge for a 10-pound parcel. That is, parcels measuring more than 84 inches in length and girth combined, but weighing less than 10 pounds will be subject to postage in the amount chargeable

### APTAKISIC

Mount Prospect Juniors defeated the Lake County Cardinals 14 to 7 last Sunday. The Cardinals were not in their usual form.

Miss Dorothy Sievers, Miss Mar-guerite Zimmer and Miss Myrtle Potts of Long Grove, enjoyed their outing last Thursday.

Among the local people witnessed at the second annual picnic of the Long Grove Volunteer Fire department Sunday afternoon and evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Proesel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horcher, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irben Riehm and family, Mrs.

### You've Noticed It

Today when the irresistible force

### SCHIMMING CUBS TAKE SLUGFEST FROM ROBBINS

game going 10 innings, the score one out "Lindy" Fredrichs singled being 15 to 11 in favor of the Cubs. and Martin Meyer walked, then fourth inning causing Ted's down- scoring Lauterburg, and Ted Meyer fall, 5 runs crossing the plate and singled scoring Schroeder, Henmaking the score 6 to 3 in favor of richs also singled and Bill Rose the Robbins. Arnold "Lindy" was safe at first on an error. Ted Fredricks, relieved Ted in the sev-

The Cubs took the lead in the first when, with one out, Frederich ning, 7 runs, 6 hits. Lauterburg, the newest Cub, start-Schroeders' single, then Ted Meyer right back and continued where bins-Bierman and H. Meyer. Win-

scored both runners with a smash- they left off in the ninth. With ning pitcher, Frederichs ing triple and he scored while Henrichs was thrown out at first.

Schaumburg then took the lead in the fourth, by making 5 runs on 3 hits, making the score 6 to 3, and

enth and continued the great pitching that Ted had started, netting him the victory.

Then after Joe Rose was being put out Herb Moehling singled, scoring Hinrichs and Bill Rose.

Score by innings: Fredrichs fanned, ending the in- Cubs .....300 000 017 4-15 17

Schaumburg tied the score again

Lauterburg and Schroeder on base, Ted Meyer drove out a home run. seeing the two runners ahead of

him, the ball being hit far enough Last Sunday, Aug. 9, the Schiming Cubs beat the Schaumburg the 8th. Then came the Cub's big ond and scored on Joe Rose's of an application for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity to Robbins in an overtime battle, the rally in the first of the ninth, With single. Then as the Robbins made of Convenience and Necessity to no runs in their half of the tenth, the game ended favoring the Cubs, Ted Meyer, the Cubs' starting pitcher, pitched in good style until the Cubs broke in the Cubs broke in the two runners. Schroeder tripled, the game ended lavoring the Cubs, transportation of merchandise, the score being 15 to 11. "Lindy" freight and property between ChiFrederichs boosted his number of cago, Illinois, and Woodstock, Illitownth invited the two runners. Schroeder tripled, strikeouts to 37 in 20 innings he nois, and intermediate points. pitched by collecting 9 in the four

> Sunday the Schimming Cubs play the Schaumburg Cubs and an even better game is expected. Come Score by innings:

Batteries: Cubs-T. Meyer, A. ed with a double, and advanced on in their ninth, but the Cubs came Fredrichs and E. Schroeder; Rob-

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## TIRE WALUES versus TIRE DEFINITIONS



When the National Better Business Bureau realized that their Bulletin No. 634 was being taken advantage of by some advertisers they issued a bulletin dated July 10th as follows:

"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in

the Tire Industry' we published definitions of First Line — Second Line — Third Line — Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires. "Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or

6 ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price. This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires. "We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the use of these terms for the

purpose of comparing competitive products."

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TIRE VALUES, but are not particularly interested in

tire definitions which manufacturers and distributors

of special-brand mail-order tires had the National Bet-

ter Business Bureau adopt that they could use to their

ized that the public was being misled—and an attempt

was being made to keep the truth about real tire values,

from car owners, they issued a bulletin July 10th

which in substance retracted their sponsorship of tire

ings in buying-great savings in efficient and econom-

ical manufacturing and distributing, plus the patented

process of Gum-Dipping—the patented two extra cord

plies under the tread—and a more efficient non-skid tread, which makes them safer than any other tire.

Tires and Special-Brand Mail-Order Tires, and invite

you to come in and judge for yourself the extra values

we give you—values that you can see and understand instead of "definitions." Then we know you too will

buy Firestone Tires as thousands of other car owners have done to the extent that during May, June and July they bought more Firestone Tires than during any

We have sections cut from Firestone Gum-Dipped

Firestone extra values are the result of great sav-

When the National Better Business Bureau real-

advantage in their advertising.

definitions.\*

Constant and	4.75-1	9 Tire	4.50-21 Tire		
Tirestone Gives You	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Or- der Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type	★A Special Brand Mail Or- der Tire	
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10	
More Thickness, inches More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.658 .281	.605 .250	.598	.561 .234	
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5	
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75	
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## COMPARE PRICES

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Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.26	Jordan Reo Gardner	5.50-18	0.73	0.13	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Marmon Oakland	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Ford Chevrolet Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14	Peerless	6.00-18	11,20	11.20	21.70
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Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52	36x6 H.D 6.00-20 H. D	32.9 15.2	5 32	2.95	63.70

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## **EDITORIAL**

THE WORKING MAN'S DOLLAR

Possibly every working man around this town would be glad to know just where his dollar goes geting have been doing some tall figuring, and have recently announced the result. They state that 40 per cent of the working man's less than 33 per cent for clothes. Housing, and anything else he gets, must be taken care of out of the re-27 per cent he must first pay his wide margin. Here are some fig- not now eating bread made of it to ures to ponder over. They should by those who argue that wages grow it would also go a long way should be reduced or by the employer who may insist that the working man is "sitting pretty" even during the abnormal conditions thru which the country has been passing.

### HIGH COST OF WAR

The U. S. sank \$70,000,000 in the recently the entire plant was sold to a private corporation for \$250,strength to settle quarrels.

### WHEAT PRICES

Considerable alarm has been ocover the fact that the price of wheat

regulated by supply and demand results every time a parn in burned. prices high have met with little success. What appears to be needed is an investigation that will determine just exactly what is keepis lower than it should be. It al ning.

man gets sick he loses no time in finding out what caused his ailment, and then he sets about finding relief. Now let the growers find out why their product is down in price -far below where it should bethen it ought to be easy to do something about it.

For one thing, and we believe every family in this community will back us up in the statement, peowhen it is spent. Experts in budas they formerly consumed. Another thing, many countries are now producing wheat on a large scale that were not raising a bushel of it 25 years ago. Improved madollar goes for food, and something chinery has made mass-production possible in this country, as well as in Canada, Russia and the Argentine. The result has been a producmaining 27 per cent. Out of that tion each year for several years rent before he can make a payment on the auto, or buy gas for it or pay for repairs. Then comes the pay for repairs. Then comes the item of movie tickets, of tobacco, the real seat of the trouble and to Twenty-seven cents out of every dollar, after he has bought his food and clathes doesn't leave a very and clothes, doesn't leave a very wheat, or educating people who are be given exceedingly close study of the ground now being used to

### BARN FIRES

Few topics for rural discussion are more timely just now than the danger from barn fires, due to spontaneous combustion, and the of it!" remedies which may overcome such what was intended. The project loss from barn fires every year, nual fire loss of farm property.

price. But it certainly goes to where that organization exists and addition to the plant, to cost \$150,show the waste and extravagance. serious consideration of the ques- 000 is being erected. the folly and futility of war. It is tion is to be given in hundreds of almost inconceivable that civilized Grange meetings. The total hay people, after the experience of the crop of the United States has an perts agree that improper curing and hasty handling of hay are chiefly responsible for the fires trical equipment business. which have their origin in spontaneous combustion.

In view of the tremendous annual loss, and the fact that every sechas touched the lowest point in al- tion of the country contributes its The price of wheat is pretty well find suggestions helpful to them in the devil."

### Mind Supreme

It is mind, after all, which does the work of the world so the more there is of mind the more work will lines. Acording to the former ing the price down; to find why i be accomplished .- Edward Chan-

### A Record to Remember

Herbert Hoover had no hand in bringing on the World War. But he did more than any other individual in all the world to alleviate the ghastly wounds inflicted upon civilization by that catastrophic conflict. President Hoover was not responsible for the vast inflation of the years preceding 1929 but when the inevitable crash came when his administration was but a few months old, he did more than any other president has ever done to break the force of the calamity. He was not responsible for the drouth that spread poverty over twenty-one states, but his was the directing mind which distributed relief so promptly and so wisely that no one went hungry. He was not responsible for a situation which brought Germany to the verge of financial and political chaos, but it was his plan which averted the crisis and steadied, not Germany only, but all Europe and perhaps the whole world, including our own country. Where is there statesman with a greater record?

### "Business Good and Getting Better"

"Depression, heck! I never heard

Thus spoke James R. Kearney out at St. Louis the other day as Nitro, W. Va., project during war times. This war baby was expected to do wonders in winning the war, but the armistice came too war, but the armistice came too of Agriculture at Washington put pounds of copper to meet the rean estimate of \$20,000,000 on the loss from barn fires every year, ment company for 1931. Establishimmediately became a liability, and which is about one-fifth of the an- ed only four years ago this company has made steady gains in its Those best informed believe that sales until last year they reached houses, industrial buildings and ev- spontaneous combustion in hay- a million dollars and are expected erything going to make up a small mows is the cause of fully one-half to go beyond that this year. During city. At the fall of the auction- of the barn fires. In consequence 1930 the business made a gain of eer's hammer the American pepole the National Grange is pressing 21 per cent over 1929, and this year lost \$69,750,000. Possibly they are this subject as a topic for wide- the management has set its goal well rid of the outfit even at that spread discussion in all the states for a 50 per cent increase. A new

How come? Well, maybe this is the diagram. Mr. Kearney said: "We're not the largest company European war, ever again will re- annual value of a billion three in our field, but we are the largest sort to armed might and brute hundred million dollars, and ex- advertisers in it, and we have the largest sales force of any company in the underground overhead elec-

"We believe in advertising and we believe in intensive cultivation of the market. The business is there, if you'll go out and get it. "We don't permit our men to most fifty years. Growers in many share of the loss, it would seem that talk hard times. If we catch them states are reported to be indignant. the subject would be a live one for at it we fire them. If people would And yet everyone ought to know discussion locally. Possibly if our just ouit talking hard times the that getting mad won't do any rural friends would discuss it country would be all right. It among themselves more they would isn't broke and it isn't going to

In the translation of the "Odessey" by Alexander Pope, there are 631 lines. "Boewulf" has over 3,000 method of printing this poem, it has about 6,365 lines. It was writ-

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## EAST MAINE

St. Matthews Ladies' Aid will school hall Thursday, August 20. No church services Sunday, Aug.

Misses Malinda and Clara Kreft Golterman pitched the first two motored to Slocum Lake, Aug. 9, to celebrate Mrs. Ahrens' birthday anniversary. Rather a nice way to south paw hurler. East Maine's celebrate a hirthday don't way to three range ware batted in hir.

Kenneth Poehls, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Poehls, W. Golf avenue, fell while playing and to his bed several days. He is reported getting along O. K.

Are you planning to attend the day night, Aug. 22? A good time scored Joey. is awaiting you, so you'd better come on up to Virginia Grove pa- Blum, Weber. Three base hit—Abrens 4 vilion, and back the boys in their social ventures as well as out on the baseball diamond.

and July 4, the latter were victor-

The members of St. Matthews Lutheran choir, East Maine, chose Tuesday, Aug. 11, for their annual outing to Round Lake, Ill., but the rain that morning threatened to postpone the affair or at least spoil it all. Anxiously the young folk gazed into the sky for a rift in the clouds and when the sun peeped thru, they piled into their cars and headed for the lake. The day was lovely and everyone was soon busy enjoying the various sports for which Renehan's Lodge is famous. Swimming, boating, baseball and horseshoe contests were the chief amusements. Rev. J. Toepel was the impire in the two good ball games, one in which the boys were victorious over the girls and the other in which Joey Ahrens' "Cardinals" defeated Erwin Steil's "Cubs" by the close score of 12-11. Both captains did the pitching. We almost forgot to mention, there was nothing wrong with anyone's appetite and the lunch was easily disposed of. It was one grand day and all had a glorious time.

## East Maine Loses

the Arlington Heights Red Wings a 3-2 trimming. A slight confision in dates made this twin bill Brodm necessary and also explains why the first game was but six innings.

It was Franklin Park's second triumph over the home team and gave them the edge in a three game series, East Maine having beaten did the pitching and not having on base—East Maine 12, Red Wings seen mound duty for four weeks, 6. experienced some difficulty in get-

while two Franklin Park pitchers walked 1, hit 1 and gave 7 hits.

The Indians scored one run in each of the first two innings, 3 in St. Matthews Ladies' Aid will the third and one in the fourth. A hold their next meeting in the mixture of 2 singles, one double, a school hall Thursday. August 20 walk and an error in the sixth net-No church services Sunday, Aug. 16, Rev. Toepel will attend a synodical conference.

Ited them 5 more tailles. Bluin and Conrad were the heavy hitters, Blum polling out a single, double and triple in 4 times up while Con-Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrens, Mr. rad sailed out a single and double and Mrs. Otto Jaacks and the in addition to being walked and hit.

celebrate a birthday, don't you three runs were batted in by Geo. Sellke, 2 in the second and 1 in the Village of Niles, where persons refourth. Bill Sellke singled to start side, board or lodge, or where anithe home half of the second, Joey mal or vegetable matter is pre-Ahrens was safe on a fielders pared or served, to provide such choice, Frank Lueth beat out a house, building, flat, apartment or bunt along the third base line to tenement, and at all times to main sustained internal injuries making fill the bases. Then came George's tain in good order and repair a line drive over second base to score separate vessel or vessels for gartwo runs, Frank pulling up at bage. third. Gartner popped out to end

Ahrens walked to start the baseball dance sponsored by the East Maine baseball team Satur-flied out when George's second hit ship and made of SECTION 5. All ordinances, or shall be water-tight and made of section of this ordinance sponsored by the fourth, Lueth fanned and Faetz shall be water-tight and made of section of this ordinance sponsored by the fourth, Lueth fanned and Faetz shall be water-tight and made of section of this ordinance sponsored by the fourth, Lueth fanned and Faetz shall be water-tight and made of section of this ordinance sponsored by the fourth, Lueth fanned and Faetz shall be water-tight and made of section of this ordinance sponsored by the fourth, Lueth fanned and Faetz shall be water-tight and made of section of this ordinance sponsored by the fourth, Lueth fanned and Faetz shall be water-tight and made of section of this ordinance sponsored by the fourth, Lueth fanned and Faetz shall be water-tight and made of section of this ordinance sponsored by the field out when George's second hit section of this ordinance sponsored by the section of this ordinance sponsored by the field out when George's second hit section of this ordinance sponsored by the section of this ordinance sponsored by the field out when George's second hit section of this ordinance sponsored by the section of this ordinance

Blum. Struck out by Ahrens, 4, Golterman 2, Laidlaw 5.

The Red Wings game was the big event of the afternoon. It was East Maine will play a return East Maine's tenth victory and the game with the Arlington Heights best games seen here this year, Red Wings on the Red Wings' dia-mond at Arlington Heights, Sun-and without errors. It also markday, Aug. 16. East Maine defeated ed Bill Sellke's first appearance in the Red Wings 3 to 2 last Sunday the pitchers box since his injury a month age.

Heinz Gartner was the hero of the game, smashing out a triple in two out to score the winning runs. Matty Faetz started things in the first after two were out by sending a liner to deep left for a triple. Sietman singled to score him but Sellke popped out. From then on the score stood 1-0 in East Maine's favor until the eighth when Ferguson of the Red Wings got his first hit. Tossman struck out and Ray Willert with a mighty wallop over second sent Ferguson to third himseli pulling up at second. Schulenberg fanned and Meyer's texas leaguer scored Ferguson and Wil lert with the visitors first and only runs. Then in the home half of that frame, Joey walked but was forced at second by Luetn. Eddie Huege, rookie outfielder for East Maine and in the lineup for the first time, singled, Geo. Sellke was called out on strikes for two down, when Gartner walked to the plate and calmly lined one of Tossman's offerings way out over the center fielder's head. Lueth and Huege scoring the tying and winning runs. It looked as if Arlington would

tie that score again in the ninth for after Bencic had flied out and Urich had fanned, Brodman also 11-3, Then Wins 3-2 got himself a triple to his credit East Maine split a double header down for the third out and the game on the home grounds Sunday los- was over. It was a thrilling game ing to Franklin Park 11 to 3 and and there was plenty of excitement then turning around and handing for fans and followers of both

Three base hits-Faetz, Gartner. Brodman. Two base hits-Willert. Base on balls-Jonas, Faetz (2) Ahrens, G. Sellke, Pitzen. Hit by pitched ball-Lueth. Struck outby Sellke 9, by Tossman 6. Base hits—Off Sellke 8, off Tossman 9. Secrifice-Faetz. Double play-B. them once this season. Joey Ahrens | Sellke to Sietman to Gartner. Left

The confusion of dates leaves ting them over the plate. He walk- next Sunday, Aug. 16, an open ed 8 men, hit 2 and gave 9 hits date until further announcements.

### Official Publication

NILES GARBAGE ORDINANCE

An Ordinance providing for the disposal of garbage and other waste material in the Village of Niles, County of Cook, State of

Be it ordained, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Vil-State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of every owner, or agent or occupant of any house, building, flat, apartment or tenement in the

SECTION 2. The vessel for garbage, as prescribed in the previous section of this ordinance

capacity of not less than fifteen are hereby repealed. gallons nor more than twenty gallons, and shall be provided with between top and bottom thereof.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the head of every family occupy- A. D. 1931. ing or in possession of any house, and Board of Trustees of the Village of Niles, County of Cook and State of Illinois: which a vessel or vessels for garor place, or caused to be presented or placed, such vessel or vessels at such place for the removal of the contents of such vessel, at such GEORGE D. HEDLIN, time and in such manner as the Board of Trustees may direct.

SECTION 4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less day of August, A. D. 1931.

GEORGE D. HEDI than Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), and each day that said person continues the violation of any of the provision of this ordinance, shall be considered a separate offense.

metal with a close-fitting metal | parts of ordinances, in conflict with cover and such vessel shall have a this ordinance, be, and the same SECTION 6: This ordinance

shall be in full force and effect suitable handles at the side midway from and after its passage and publication.

PASSED this 4th day of August, AYES, all; NAYS, none. APPROVED by me this 4th day

of August, A. D. 1931. bage has been provided, to present President of the Village of Niles Cook County, Illinois. Passed and filed in my office

> Village Cle Published according to law the Cook County Herald, this 14th GEORGE D. HEDLIN. Village Clerk.

### "Acadia"

The word "Acadia" which means the land or "the region," is the French form of the Indian word

## Friday, Aug. 14--Saturday, Aug. 15

LIBBY CORNED BEEF, 1 lb. can	.21c
PRUNES, SANTA CLARA, 40-50, 2 lbs	.21c
Salmon Libby's Fancy Red, 1 lb. can	.29c
nappy vale Pink, 1 lb. can, 2 for	.25c



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Schlitz Old Milwaukee Brew per case 24 bottles \$2.00

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KRAFT'S CHEESE, American, Pimento, Brick, lb. ... 26c CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars ......21c



10 bars 33C



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Pineapple ..... 38c

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Our candidate for "Mr. Favorite" pie. A juicy pie of crimson, ripe

Cherry Pies, large size, 27c Currant Biscuits, dozen 23c Youma Bread, 2 loaves 25e 100% Whole Wheat

Sunday

OPEN ALL DAY

Kinsel's Special in Rye Baked ham, today only, lb .69c Roast Loin of Pork Italian Spaghetti Home Baked Beans Frankforts **Potato Salads** 

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Fresh Baked Breads, Rolls

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This is a tempting dessert for warm weather, that fruit lovers without a doubt, Cherry Pie would cannot afford to miss. Apple strudles as featured here made of be elected America's most popular the juciest select ripened fruit and a moist dessert rolled into a very thin cake base of well chosen ingredients.

6 for 19c

Cinnamon rolled Bread, 10c a loaf

Monday

'Howdy, I'm back again by request **Butterscotch Squares** A dessert of confection Children and elders with a liking for butterscotch find these a winning combination if served with fresh fruit or ice cream.

A MONDAY FEATURE ONLY 18c a dozen Apple Slices, 5 for 20c

Pineapple Upsidedown Cake A turn for the better. If you've never eaten this cake, by all means buy one today. Fluffy and light,

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appearance. Thursday feature only

Thursday

23c each Golden Rolls, dozen 20c Special, large Blueberry Pies 29c Raisin Bread

Friday

Coffee Roulettes, cut. 20c delicious eating roll of feathery light sponge base filled with a good coffee flavored marshmallow. Bran Muffins, dozen 27c

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## **CHICAGOANS** TAX DODGING **CHAMPIONS**

Country Towns Do Better Startling Figures on **Personalty Taxes** 

While real estate carries the chief burden of taxation, only 27 per cent of families in Cook county were as much as assessed for personal property in 1929, figures desclosed by County Treasurer McDon-for protection. ough Monday revealed. And less than one-fifth of these assessed for personal property have paid any

Chicagoans seem to rank highest among the dodgers of personal property taxes, since only 9.90 per cent of these have so far paid their personal property taxes. Whereas 42.5 per cent of those in the country towns, in which are so large a proportion of those who are already paying taxes on their homes and farms, have paid their 1929 personal property taxes. In Chicago about one in fifty pays personal property taxes.

For 1929, there were only 187,070 personal property assessments in the city; 18,672 of these were paid according to Mr. McDonough's Even Onions Fail statement to the Governor's tax conference. The tax extension was \$42.381,984; and the collection \$23,-

the country towns, the number ssessments were 87,531, of which 33,275 have been paid; the extension being \$3,119,223 and collection \$2,116,765

Country towns served by the

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	Total	No. who	o a
		have po	i. c
Barrington	. 754	568	7:
Elk Grove	. 485	411	8
Hanover			8
Maine	4694	1595	3
Niles			28
Northfield	977	700	7
Norwood Park	1714	162	7
Palatine			8
Schaumburg .	189	167	8
Wheeling	1277	946	7.
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There were	only 4	1.446 ws	atch

directory that year); there were ed diamonds, jewelry and gold and silver plate and plated ware only to the sum of only \$156,782 in all Cook county with its well-nigh four million people. Chicago's outstanding opposition to the income tax at the last session of the legislature may be recalled in connection with

Tax-payers of Illinois, announcing however, as far as the normal dethat "owners of wealth-other than real estate-are permitted to flagrantly violate the law and to evade paying a reasonable share of the cost of government," and predictcost of government," and predict- low and started to dry, it is time ing practical "confiscation" of great to start the harvest. Commercial numbers of properties real estate owners band together to fight, are mail and radio. The Constitution of the State of

provide such revenue as may be needful by levying a tax by valuation, to that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in the pro-portion to the value of his, her or

"In Cook County," reads a state-m Gt of the Association of Real E te taxpayers, "real estate with valuation of ten billion dollars is expected to pay 85 per cent of all taxes, and personal property with an estimated value of thirty billions is expected to pay only 15 per cent of all taxes." The association's offices are located at 39 So. La Salle street, Chicago. Considerable blanket litigation has been carried on for its members protecting their properties by injunction from sale for taxes. It claims to represent 33,000 properties, valued episode which would otherwise have at about \$500,000,000.00.

### "The Public Enemy" Coming to Catlow

"The Public Enemy," which re-cently finished its loop run in Chicago, comes to the Catlow theatre, Barrington, next Sunday and Monday nights for early showing in s community. Members of the jadhipok of Siam will make them Press, the critics and the public an attraction in the royal palace at who have witnessed the screening Bangkok, it was revealed here when of this picture realize that here, as an agent of the visiting king placed never before, there has been pro- an order for two portable Frigidduced a vital, throbbing document aires for delivery to the monarch's of life today. So startling in its (United States residence) at Purreality, so outspoken in its message, so straightforward in its condemnation, it leaves the viewer trembling from its impact.

This picture joins forces with all to the King's agent the powers of the nation that extended the powers for law and order, surround the palace.

King Prajadhipok for decency and safety, against the shown in "The Public Enemy,"-a pensive motors,—brushing your shoulder,—touching your life,—and the lives of those who look to you

It must be said the "The Public Enemy" was not made for those whose skins are too tender, for those who expect to see fake Grasshopper Plague heroics, nor for those looking for the central characters to burst into sweet love lyrics. It is a real document, and a grim one. It will make millions of people face the modern issue; whether they will be ruled agriculture, has ascertained thru by the gang, or be ruled by the laws of society.

here in "Smart Money" plays the west of Illinois will not endanger lead in "The Public Enemy." is supported by Joan Blondell, Ed- pers in Illinois, this year, will be ward Woods, Jean Harlow, Junior Coghlan and Frankie Darrow.

## To Weather Some **Harvest Methods**

Urbana, Ill.-Even onions can't west. withstand the treatment which some gardeners give them at harvest time, says B. L. Weaver of the division of olericulture, College Cook County Herald are figured as of Agriculture, University of Illi-

> pends upon their maturity at har- areas of the coast, but the Eskimos vest time and the thoroughness of live all along the coast of Alaska curing after harvest and before and Canada, on the Alaska peninstorage. The first indication of sula in the southwest to Greenland ripening of the crop is a weakening in the northeast. of the neck of the plant just above the bulb. The top soon falls over 8.8 and in a few days begins to turn 1.6 yellow.

"Since the plants that produce the largest and best-developed mions behave this way, some gar-4.0 deners follow the practice of breaking over the tops. This is not to be recommended, since some of the and clocks in all Cook county in plants are sure to be injured. Fur-1928, according to personal prop-erty assessments for that year; separating the bulbs which should there were only 139 billiard tables be stored for winter use from although there were 353 billiard those which will not keep well but halls listed in the Chicago telephone may be used or sold when harvest-

"Another point of concern to many home gardners is the fact that onions seem to be pushing out of the ground, exposing a large part of the bulb. Many follow the practice of pulling dirt to the row and covering the onions. This may not do any harm unless the roots are injured or uncovered so that The Association of Real Estate they dry out. It is wasted effort, velopment of the crop is concerned and may cause trouble if it rains at

"When the tops have turned yelcrops are placed in windrows made up of four or six rows and are so making a campaign for members by arranged that the tops partially protect the bulbs from the sun. They are allowed to cure until the Illinois Section 1, clause 9, reads thus in part:

"The General Assembly shall be necessary after rain to aid in

"For home use and especially with the European type of onion which is a poor keeper, the plants may be bunched loosely as they are oulled, the tops tied together, and

Founded on Historie Fact

The poem "Evangeline" is based on a true story, which traveled from Canada to New England by word of mouth, finally reaching Hawthorne, who did not care to use it for a romance and turned it over to Longfellow. The story has founded a national legend which has kept alive the memory of an been forgotten.

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### Prajadhipok Latest King to Equip Palace With New Frigidaires

New York.-Intrigued by the modern American idea of tinkling ice cubes, His Majesty, King Prachase, N. Y., where they will be packed for shipment to Bangkok. The electric refrigerators are mounted on wheels and, according This picture joins forces with all to the King's agent, will be used for service in the gardens which

King Prajadhipok's palace is not menace that threatens American the first to house this American civilization. And that menace is convenience. Palaces and homes of such potentates as King Ahmed Yomenace behind closed doors, -in ex- | gu, Albania; King Fuad, Egypt; Premier Mussolini, Rome; Former King Alfonso, Santander, Spain; the Amir of Afghanistan at Kabul, the presidents of Czecho-Slovakia and Mexico and many others are Frigidaire equipped.

Springfield.-Director Stuart E. Pierson, of the state department of the State and Federal crop reporting service that the scourge of James Cagney, recently seen grasshoppers in the states north-He the crops of this state. Grasshopno more prevalent than usual, according to reports. Conditions here, the department head explains, are less conducive to the propaga-tion of vast quantities of insects. Cultivated fields and clean fence rows afford less harbor for the embryo destroyers than they find in the big alfalfa belts of the north-

### Alaskan Eskimos

Eskimos live in and all around the city of Nome in the Seward peninsula, Alaska. This area is "Keeping quality of onions de- one of the most thickly populated

### His Services Costly

William Nelson Cromwell, a New York lawyer who was engaged by the Panama Canal company of France to sell the canal to America some 25 years ago, is said to have made \$1,000,000 on the deal.

Extremely Likeable Daughter-I don't know why you've taken such a dislike to George Travers, dad. Why, he's so economical he wouldn't dream of burning your electric light while

he's with me.

## BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

SCOUT CAMP CLOSES SUNDAY

A very successful camping sea on will terminate Sunday when the last contingent of Northwest Su-Wisconsin, will return to their week of the camping period which opened June 22. During that time 118 different Scouts and 3 Scout weeks at camp and all have been number of camp weeks is 367, making an average stay for the season

Water Front Program

Excellent No record has been received yet on the number of tests passed in Not to Come Here the camp. Indications are that every camper utilized his full time tohis tests: The water front under the direction of Leo Zeff attained remarkable record for instruction. cross Life Saving certificate. 31 years ago to the extent of practic-ally losing the use of his lower The musical talent of Bensenville swimming more than 150 yards. Many Join Order

> Northwest Suburban Scout Campers was the fact that many of them were taken into the secret honor camp order known as the "Order of the Arrow." To qualify for mem-bership in this organization Scouts were required to perform some outstanding service for the camp and take a 24-hour ordeal. All of these things have added to the attractiveness of the program and many Scouts in the Council are already making plans to attend camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta for one or more periods next year. Much credit for the wonderful success of the camp is due to Camp Director Howard A Gatley and his efficient staff.

> > Keep Young!

Sophistication is the cardinal calamity of our race. It is the death of wonder in the human soul .- American Magazine.

## He Is Here Behind locked doors - in expensive motors brushing your James Casney shoulder -Jean Harlow touching Joan Blondell your life -**Edward Woods** Beryl Mercer THE

## PUBLIC ENEMY

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Theatre, Barrington

Aug. 16,

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Also Bobby Jones in "How I Play Golf," News, Comedy, Singing-25c & 50c Bensenville Police Dept. Benefit Dance Saturday Evening

The stage is all set for the big ence attended the show "Reaching benefit dance, which is being spon- for the Moon" at the Center Thea-sored by the Bensenville Police De- ter at Bensenville. Douglas Fairpartment Saturday evening. The banks and Bebe Daniels, both great music is secured, tables arranged favorites of the screen were to be for the games outside the pavilion seen even if the weather man did for those desiring to play instead see fit to scatter a little rain on of dance. There will be a barbeque the community. meat sandwiches and refreshments. If the weatherman is on the level

this occasion should bring out a great crowd. Koebbeman's pavil- "Kiki," her one greatest role and ion is the place where the event will she is one of the greatest stars in be staged and no cooler place can the business is sure to be a humburban Scouts now in camp at lon is the place where the event will be staged and no cooler place can be found in or around Bensenville met. homes. This concludes the eighth of any other suburban town. Plenty of seats for those who wish to attend, but who do not care to dance. The corn game is one of the most Leaders have attended one or more popular pastimes around this community and is therefore made a enthusiastic about it, many of them part of the event. That, with the dancing and the excellent refreshstaying over longer periods than staying over longer periods than ments, is enough to bring out a big winter evenings, the Center Theaoriginally intended. The total crowd. Nuff said, see you all there ter has booked for the enjoyment crowd. Nuff said, see you all there Saturday evening, Aug. 15.

## Bensenville Band

Lynn Huffman, band master, the best of his ability in passing morning to give the Bensenville want and at any time more nights school band their weekly instruc-Grant as a member of the 129th Every non-swimmer that arrived Infantry band. Sunday they played at camp left camp a swimmer. 36 for Gov. Emmerson and the music of the 121 individuals attending was broadcast over WENR and the the camp from the Northwest Su- NBC and hundreds of thousands of burban Council completed his re- radio fans throughout the country show is for you and the best the quirements for the American Red enjoyed it as much as the governor and his party. The 129th also won of these were Junior awards and the state contest in camp this year five senior. In addition, ten Scouts both for marching and music. This have completed their requirements speaks very highly for the 129th for Scout Life Guard and will re- and Bensenville realize that with ceive their awards in the near fu- a band made up of players as popture. Most encouraging was the ular as our band master, there fact that a Scout crippled several should be no question as to the kind Oakes apartments and office and

limbs not only learned to swim at community are very fortunate to camp but passed his expert test, have for their band master one who has made such a record and Oakes and with a well known ver Many Join Order one who is so deeply interested in Another innovation a mong, his students as Mr. Huffman.

> Moment for Attack Zero hour is the term applied to

the time officially appointed for opening an attack in war. This time is kept secret at headquarters and referred to as zero. It is not known to the troops until the last possible moment.

### Good Crowds at Center Theatre

Despite the threatening weather

Next Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15, Mary Pickford with Reginald Denny comes to the Center in

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 16 and 17, "Women of All Nations" will be shown at the Center Theater. A Fox production with plenty of spice and laughter. With summer vacations soon ov-

er and all wanting to know the best

of all desiring to see good pictures, the best to be obtained for this season. During this month and until the people desire shows more often Master at Camp Grant the Center will be open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings only. The management want to give the people of Bensenville drove in from Camp Grant Monday and community just what they are wanted and the desire made known to the management, by attendance, more nights will be added. Letters of suggestions or comment by the patrons would be appreciated by the new management of the Center Theater. The management can do for you will be

### Bensenville Doctor Is Enjoying Vacation

will care for Dr. Oakes' patients until the latter returns from his much needed annual vacation. Dr Sweeley is personally known to Mr. sonal doctor occupying the office and home, Dr. Oakes will feel perfectly content to enjoy his vacation. The Oakes family will return from their vacation about Labor Day.

Bible Museums

The British Foreign Bible society has the largest Bible museum, while the American Bible society has the second in size.

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## Chapter X

## "QUICK-CALL PUBLIC SERVICE!"

TN an emergency it is becoming a first thought. "Call a doctor . . . the police . . . the Public Service Company."

It happened again near Ottawa, Illinois, a few weeks ago.

The weather was sizzling hot and a group of happy families were splashing in the Fox River, enjoying the cool relief of a midsummer dip. Children and grownups were having a grand time.

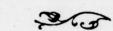
Suddenly a cry of excited alarm. A child was missing. The frantic scream of a woman. The quick terror that strikes its blow with the realization of impending tragedy. It was twenty minutes before someone's foot in the water touched the little body. Was there a chance of saving her? No one knew quite how to try. And everyone was frightened.

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"Quick — call Public Service!" Someone said it. John Scannell, a gas fitters' foreman, and two other Public Service Company employes arrived before the police. With an experience that comes from training, Scannell immediately applied the prone pressure method of resuscitation which the Company had taught him as a matter of routine for all employes. For five.. ten minutes he worked. Nothing happened. It seemed certain that life had left the little body.

But Scannell worked on, smoothly, rhythmically, letting his own weight force air into the child's lungs. After fifteen minutes there was a stir of life. The police arrived but their pulmotor was discarded for the smooth, hopeful efficiency of the trained worker. It wasn't long after that the child was breathing regularly. Today she is probably playing with

Her name is Bernadine McConnaughey.



In a letter to the Company, Ottawa's Police Chief said: "We know that her life was saved through the efficient manner in which John Scannell and other members of his squad of your Company applied the Schaefer method. We thank you in behalf of the city, parents and friends of this little girl and also the Police Department."

It was chance that made a hero out of John Scannell, but it wasn't chance that made him an expert in the Schaefer method of resuscitation. The nature of the Company's business pointed out the value of that training years ago. It was made a part of the Company's regulations. Men, women, linemen, laborers, clerks, salesmen, managers—everyone is given the instruction.

The Company has no records of all the cases where people have been revived through the knowledge its employes have of lifesaving and first aid. In 1926, the President of the Company established the Britton I. Budd Medal for the Saving of Human Life. Twenty employes have been given the award and eight more are expected to receive it this year. Most of the cases have been outside of business — employes on their vacations, on their way home from work, off duty.

Of course the Company is proud of John Scannell. And it is also proud of the hundreds of other employes who could have done the same thing

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the tenth of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

# **GREAT DROUGHT**

With the exception of occasional fields of early oats, threshing reports are not very encouraging to the farmers of this vicinity. Emil orange as the colors for 1932 motor chairman of the National Council grain has little meat in the kernel and the product is very light. The only exception was a field of early oats. Unless rain comes soon the corn crop will also be seriously af-

ports of good oat yields which are received from the Deer Grove district. The drought came at a time when the crop needed moisture. The farmer without other auxiliary feeds will be hard pressed the St. Louis at Col. Lew Ruben's Incoming winter.

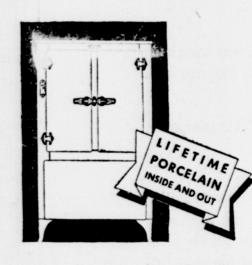
### First Government Building

The first United States department building erected in Washington was built, 1799-1801, on the site of the present State and War building. It was occupied by the State, War and Navy departments.



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# LOCAL FARMERS STATE CAPITOL NEWS Hiram L Williamson SECRETARY Illinois Press Association

cation of a monument in memory of that his established legislative ex-Commodore Perry, hero of the war perience and business ability make Oat Crop Only a Fraction
Of What It Should Be;
Wheat Is Better

With the execution of occasion
With the execution of occasionof 1812, at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, Gov- him an outstanding candidate.

Schroeder, of Kitty Korners thresh- vehicle license plates. They will for Protection of Roadside Beauty ed this week only to find that have orange figures on a dark back and Advisory Chairman of the Fed-Company of St. Louis.

Unless wage scale controversies arise the state will let \$11,000,000 in road projects in August, and fected, to the loss of all farmers. plans to have construction get well However there are occasional re- under way before bad weather ends

> Governor Louis L. Emmerson was made an Indian chief at impressive ceremonies held in East dian village and presented with a war bonne t

The state employed its first ancicipation notes recently when \$2, 800,000 of the paper was used in meeting a payment of principal and interest on soldiers' bonus bonds. The notes permit use of surplus funds in the treasury bearing two per cent interest that will go into he general fund.

The experiment of the state at the new state reformatory for women at Dwight, designed to refit women criminals for return to sotude of more convicts, is drawing attention of social workers and public welfare authorities of the permits of careful classification of inmates as to social and mental types and moral tendencies. Each prisoner when received at the re-tormatory is carefully studied by members of the staff, given a thorugh physical examination and assigned to a cottage where she fits in best with a plan to help her prepare herself for return to society.

The main floor of the state museum is taking on new life with the completion of the fourth exhibit of the series removed from mammal hall in the basement. Disolack bear now are on view. A novel detail of workmanship is seen in the black bear display where the animals are shown in their natural

A group of twenty-five books for a one-room school selected by liferences of the American library association and the National Educa-INVITED TO ATTEND tion association will be exhibited by the Library Extension division during the Illinois state fair at Springfield August 22 to 29. The division will also display recent books for children and adults, and collections of special interest.

Raiph E. Church, of Evanston,

representative from the sixth district, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from the new Thirteenth district including northern Cook and Lake counties. Mr. Church was born on a farm at Catlin, Ver- 1785, it may be inferred that he inmilian county, earned his way through the University of Michi- France, which was in the latter gan and Northwestern Law school, has practiced law in Chicago for twenty-two years and has been state representative from Evanston for sixteen years, being elected each successive time with increasing majorities. His record for personal integrity, political independers and other citizens. Civic and business leaders of the new district, as well as all those familiar and in favor of constructive, busi- ton Star.

In a recent address at the dedi- ness-like legislation, are convinced

parkways if they are to yield full questions as, "What roadside planting is being done? What sort of hot dog stands and country filling sta-tions line the roads? How many bill boards are there and are they properly located? Are the trees husband and is speaking before support of teachers to the move-

At beautiful Starved Rock state | Many Visitors At park on the Illinois river midway between LaSalle and Ottawa are a dozen or more bubbling drinking fountains waiting for an opportunty to quench the thirst of visitors, and yet so much more popular is Wishing Spring that from one hundred to one hundred and fifty people often stand in line at one time for a turn to drink and make a wish with hope that it will come tawa Republican-Times, has been one of the most enthusiastic boosters for Starved Rock park and his entire country. The cottage plan influence has done much to make

### Award \$100 Bag of Gold **Tournament to Winners** White Pines Golf Club

The winners for the first week of our \$100.00 Bag of Gold tourna-ment were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson, 2710 Sacramento avenue, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ringer, 2956 Wellington avenue, Chicago, turned in the low score of Point Military Academy Blind Bogey with a score of 89.

ministration Bureau officiated at the drawing for the low scores. Golfers in the Chicago and suour oan areas have responded so enthusiastically and so loyally to the efforts of the management of the White Pines that beginning today work is being rushed with all possible speed to complete the second 18-hole golf course in order to have it in good playing condition for the spring of 1932.

### Ben Franklin's Idea

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal spectacles. From the context of a letter addressed to George Whatley of London, dated May 23, vented them before he went to part of 1776.

### Few Trees Put to Use

Of the 700 species of trees in the United States and Canada, only about 10 per cent are put to important economic use at present.

### Whistle Not All

"De man wif a big voice," said Uncle Eben, "kin be mighty useful, same as a locomotive whistle. But it's a mistake to expect to git fur wif de whistle as de only reliable and resultant high taxes and rents, part of de machinery."-Washing-

## **ALL SET FOR CARNIVAL OF**

Wood St. and the Highway Is Site Chosen for **Annual Event** 

he was asked "how the carnival was was a pioneer settler in these and a host of friends. coming on." The site will be at the parts. while his wheat and barley were ground of King's blue. The con-fair, the oats were negligible. The tract was let to the S. A. Adams solve the problem of roadside beau-highway, convenient for their faith. She was married to Mr. Wittification and control. Roadside friends from Arlington Heights faith. She was married to Mr. Witsurveys to this end have been made and Barrington and far enough and Barrington and far enough tenberg, August 6, 1884, by the in a number of states and Illinois from the residential section of Palis receiving attention along this line, with a view to answering such questions as "What readside plant" irom the residential section of Palatine attended in the Meissner who retires early. There will be of Palatine Five children were plenty of space for parking and of Palatine. Five children were Governor Louis L. Emmerson's matter how big they may be.

state normal schools to enlist the gram of events, etc., will appear many years. in our next issue.

The invitation to the public, pubattend the evening programs at neighbor. Camp Reinberg has been bringing

past week. The special attraction last Friday was a masquerade. Among ciety without the anti-social atti- true. L. M. Davis, editor of the Ot- the visitors were Wm. Busse, who brought a large party, all his fam-

> The show given by Harry Scott last Sunday went over big, the chiidren getting a big kick out of the stunts that Harry put on. Rev. Father Kiley and Mrs. Sikorski, of Chicago are directing an entertainment there this Friday

The group which arrived this week comprises 492 from the Mothers' Pension and Buréau of Public Welfare. This will be the last white group there this summer, it being followed by two colored

Supt. O'Carrol received word this week that Camp Reinberg had been Solution of Social Agencies. The Low Net with a score of 72; Mr. H. camp will be inspected next Tues-M. Ferguson won the Low Gross; day. The other places to be visitand Mr. H. A. Pearlman won the ed include the Salvation Army camp at Salem, Wis. Mr. O'Carrol Mr. Dettmar of the Veterans Ad- will accompany the group upon its

## Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and vomen who strive for an attractve, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

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Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts at any drug store (lasts 4 weeks)-you must be satisfied with results or money back.

## Mrs. Mary Wittenberg Native of Palatine.

northwest of the village for many years, and for the last six years living within the village, passed away Friday, July 31. The funeral was held Tuesday, Aug. 4, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Voeks at the late home and at St. Paul's late home and at St. Pa AM. LEGION at the late home and at St. Paul's Palatine; Mamie, Mrs. William Evangelical church. Burial was at Neitz of Palatine, and Alta, Mrs.

"All set," were the words of Adjutant E. D. Orth Thursday when Palatine township, Cook County, Illinois, May 23, 1864. Her father Ill.; a number of other relatives

She was baptised in infancy and PEACH CANNING

enough room for the crowd, no born to this happy union. They "Illinois Peach Harvest Festival" are all here to mourn the depart-Palatine post of the American ure of their dear mother. The hus- Pierson, of the state department of Legion has many friends. The fairness that organization displayed at 8, 1920. They were both very good ence, leaders in the state to formuthe fairs and specifical late a concentral state to formu-

fined to her bed one month, having been at the Sherman hospital, Elgin. She returned home July 5th. Passes Into Beyond She was a patient suffered and she suffered intensely until her release came. She passed away at Mrs. Mary Wittenberg, a native her late home Friday, July 31, of Palatine township, resident 1931, at 6:05 in the evening at

Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Wittenberg, nee grandchildren, two sisters: Mrs. Meissner, beloved wife of the late Mathilda Foreman of Palatine and Henry Wittenberg, was born in Mrs. Bertha Brandt of Dundee; one

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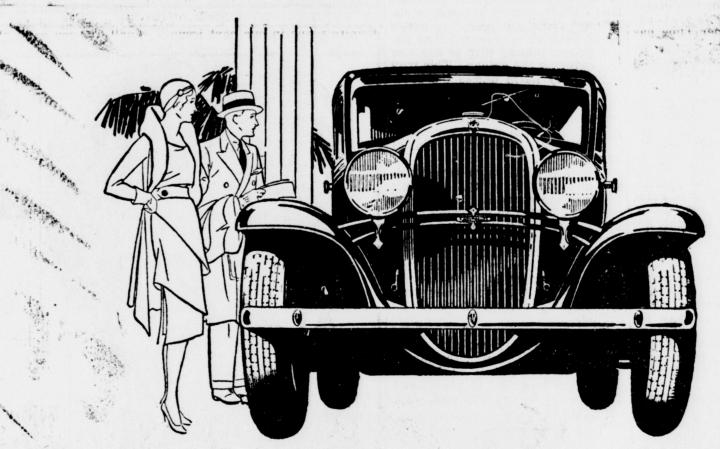
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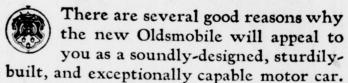
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Mrs. P. Birk, of Chicago, is Rev. E. L. Shaw is away on a spending several weeks here with month's vacation, which he plan-

Miss Charlotte Erickson was called to her home at Haughton, La., last week by the death of her | iet, Ill. mother, better known here as Ida Becker. Mrs. Alice Utpadel accompanied her. Mrs. Erickson had not been in poor health and her death came as a distinct shock to all the family and friends.

The Roy Person family are visiting relatives in Iowa.

The E. L. Carpenter family have motored to Atlanta, Ga., where they art visiting the Allais.

Japan. For my project I had these syncopation! Duke Ellington and chickens. It was a lot of fun to take care of them. I liked the prothey art visiting the Allais.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glandt are away on a motor trip into Canada

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ellwood have gone to spend several weeks with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Morgan of Northfield, Minn. is visiting her daughters, Mrs. H. S. and H. L. Bingham.

Master Clifford Vanderwerker is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. Vanderwerker.

the scene of a reunion of former take care of poultry from now on. has loved one. Then comes the neighbors from Downers Grove and I liked the project very much. Glen Ellyn, Sunday. The party numbered 26 persons, all of whom enjoyed a happy visit as they played games, chatted and sat down to their meals at the long tables spread out of doors. This is an annual event for the group to the help that Mrs. Cole, our school which they all look forward each nurse has given me. She has givsummer season.

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THE SILKIE CHICKENS

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District 30 The silkie chicken comess from rhythmic rhapsodies and sizzling ject very much, for you can have you will see Ivy Anderson, the The chickens I had were called Step Brothers, lightning fast fun with the chickens.

Silkie. They had black skin with fuz all over them even on their legs. Their eggs are not good for eating but they can be used for cooking. home life is in contrast to the bril-They do not get as big as other chickens.

I got them from a friend of mine. alley in gorgeous raiment. He gave me five eggs. I took them and put them under a hen. I got lieves—against warnings of her four chickens out of five. I fed them cracked corn till they got that her lover's promises are well

meant. Deserted by him - her I did not sell the chickens or eat baby dead-she becomes cynical-The Ernest Kruse residence was them. I think I shall know how to hating all men as ardently as she other man who is to remake her

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I am very much pleased with en me many good suggestions as to how to keep healthy. It surely helped me in doing my work. Since obeying all her advice I haven't missed a day in school in two years. The directors of our school have placed playground apparatus in the school yard and this helped me in

getting plenty exercise. Last fall Mrs. Cole gave us a as transferred to the talking card on which we should record the number of times we brushed our finish, and the fine cast of juvenile

screen, is a delight from start to teeth each day. I finally got in actors portray Mark Twain's lovthe habit of brushing my teeth able characters in a manner to satisfy the most imaginative mind. twice a day. Junior Durkin, in the name role, plays the part with great sinceriv, actually living the character of

the Prankish Huck, whose boy-The Safest Travel Money

dancers.

ret Nichols, a model whose drab

where she parades the peacock-

When love comes her way she be

life-but not without many excit-

ing complications - which make

the unexpected climax the inevit-

Green—Junior Durkin

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Phillips Holmes playing the part of the unfortunate boy gives the finest performance of his short but brilliant career. Opposite young Holmes are Sylvia Sidney and Frances Dee, both of them important figures in his tragic life. Miss Mackaill portrays Marga-

liant days in the fashion shop Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell 'Merely Mary Ann'

> The perfect sweethearts, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, are delighting McVickers audience in "Merely Mary Ann," their latest co-starring hit. In their latest picture these two favorites will certainly increase their great popularity for they play roles perfectly suited to them, wistful Janet playing a poor chambermaid who idolizes the ambitious young composer, played by the likable Charley.

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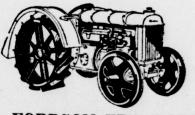
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